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Around And About Town





Service club speaker for Douglas Aircraft corporation, recountthe progress of the builder, said nothing stopped him. He forgot the CIO. They didn't exactly stop him, they sat down on him.

Well, Los Angeles wants to hog HARD STRUGGLE everything. Wouldn't even let us in on the last earthquake.

I will always be just five cents from being broke. Chet Warren, manager of the Bank of America, impulsed by a normal generous ment at 149 North Lemon street. spirit, gives me one of those nickderstand the gift was a suggestion booked in the county ail at 9:45 on the part of another member of p. m. under \$5000 bail, the family who thought more of Preliminary hearing the family who thought more of me than Chet does. Anyway, I charges, involving a series of alme than Chet does. Anyway, I am the possessor of one of those Thomas Jefferson coins, which has been turned over to the custodian of the domestic safety de posit box. I would have been much better off if I had entrusted much better off in the much better of the much better of the much better of a dution, to discuss the much better of a dution, to discuss the much better of the much better of the much better of the much better of tha all of my coins to her safekeeping.

Thanks, Chet, when I see Jefferson I'll speak the good word for you that John Adams forgot to say for Jefferson.

Say for Jefferson.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Schutz. who say for Jefferson.

C. Ritter, general agent for signed the two-count freight and passenger agent for the same system—meaning a rail-road—called to affix in strategic office locations the company calgo, and when.

It was during the flush days of prosperity, when money was as perhaps the younger child was easy to get as fleas in a Florida being mistreated, Schutz said, the easy to get as neas in a Florida swamp. Two dollar wheat and dollar corn. Farmers bought everything and traveling salesmen ficials in Anaheim and told their strength of the Ice Plum pages. weren't of the Joe Blurp persua- story to the deputy district at-The old rag carpet was torney. thrown out the front door and a CHARGE FIRST DENIED Brussels rug took its place. Everything moved up aristocratically in order. Money for everything. Which recalls a story by a friend of an inident in a midwest Indiana reservation. On pay day the boys from the city moved out the boys from the city moved out to where the money was. Offered everything—sold everything. One day the mortician drove out with the mortician drove out with a hearse. An Indian bought it.
The purchasing power has deof age, Schutz said McGehee The purchasing power has depreciated considerably since those signed a confession after questioning in the district attorney's

Electricians are stringing wires for the ornamentation of the light standards. It's an annual holiday custom. Won't be long now before you will hear the Christmas carols, "Silent Night," and other Yuletide messages to remind you of the story coming out of Beth-lehem of Judaea, the inspiration for the Christmas observance. It not only puts joy into the world, but enforces a pause for medita-tion of an event which Christiandom has been solemnly commem orating for almost 2000 years.

You can't stop it but you can something about it. Those shopping days are steadily disappearing. Better buy early and not only avoid the rush, but get choice of Christmas merchandise.

Rushed to the aid of a fem friend who was pulling up an awning. Never occurred to the to take a test inventory, so when old Samson got hold of that rope it parted easier than Ole Olewiler's hair. So the fem friend decided it looked like rain and the awning remained in the original

Service club missed an opportunity to find out "how old is Ann" and impose fines for being poor guessers. Only it wasn't

To overcome an occasional declination and save myself some cash outlay may I officially announce that my lunch hour is around 11 So if you have an inclina (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)



Minister

year-old pastor of the Anaheim Church of Christ and vice president of the Anaheim Ministerial association, was in the county jail today on two felony charges as-sertedly having confesser to morals offenses against three young boys of his congregation.

Arrested last night and subdued after a hard struggle with police, the minister reportedly signed a full confession this morning. He faces a maximum of 30 years in the penitentiary.

The clergyman was arrested last night by Police Chief James Bouldin of Anaheim, Assistant Chief Bouldin said the prisoner els from the mint coined in honor was subdued after a hard strugof the sage of Monticello. I un- gle with officers; and he was

Deputy Dist. Atty. Schutz, who complaint the Union Pacific, escorted and against the minister last night sponsored by Bob Bland, city going boys, said the alleged to the sponsored by Bob Bland, city going boys, said the alleged endar, which tells you where to served in McGehee's apartment a picture of the clergyman and

a younger boy about 14. Shocked by the realization that

office. He appeared quiet as he was led, handcuffed, back to his

county ail cell to await the arraignment before Judge Tausch.
The boys, Schutz said, declared McGehee had been having relations with them since last

February. Should he be convicted on the two counts charged in the com-plaint, the clergyman faces penitentiary terms of from one to 15 years on each count, since each involves a separate offense with a

Buzz Saw Used In Texas Suicide

CORSICANA, Tex. (A)-Frank Neal Drane, 76, well-known Texas capitalist and philanthropist, was found dead today, his throat slashed, near a running buzz saw. Justice of the Peace A. E. Foster returned a verdict of suicide



pledge between Germany and France was hailed by Adolf Hit-ler in his greeting to Robert Coulondre (above), new French

Anaheim Martin Reveals U.S. Fascist Plot Denied



HOMER MARTIN He accuses Fascists, Nazis and Communists

Auto Workers' Union Chief Says Communists, Nazis Active

WASHINGTON. (AP) - Homer Italian government to be traitor-

Martin, president of the United ous to their country and carry on Automobile Workers union, told actively in support of Fascist rail representatives, Cleveland said

S. A. SALESMAN, FACING TRIAL Wooford Day Jones, 36-year-old salesman awaiting trial Dec. 12 on two counts of grand theft, committed suicide here today. Jones' head was shattered by blast from the shotgun he aparagraph of the shotgun he aparagraph of the shotgun he aparagraph.

Jones' head was shattered by a blast from the shotgun he apparently placed against his head, Deputy Coroner J. B. Casteix said.

The suicide occurred at 8:32

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The specific properties in the specific properties of the speci a. m., police reported, in the ga-by intricate trade-in operations rage at the rear of Jones' home, covering most of Southern Cali-408 Roe drive. Relatives said he was despondent and out of work.

GIRL KIDNAPED

Increase Shown in

Marriage Licenses

young men.

covering most of Southern Cali-

Free on \$750 bail, he was await-(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Jones, former manager of the **AUTO ACCIDENT BASIS OF SUIT**

WASHINGTON. (A)-Police and residents of nearby Maryland conducted an intensive search today Feb. 27, both residents of Los Anfor 18-year-old Mary Brown, re-ported by her sister to have been geles county, came into Orange abducted by two roughly dressed county superior court today to determine who was to blame

The sister, Lucy, 15, said Mary was seized and thrown into the On stipulation of attorneys, Superior Judge Raymond McIntosh rear of a small delivery truck on of Sierra county, sitting in sourt here, agreed to hear the suit. a lonely road near their home at suburban Oxon Hill, D. C. Lucy said she herself broke brought by E. A. Downey of Los Angeles against Albert R. Rideout. away from the men, leaped into ir., owner of the other car, and Clyde MacKenzie, its driver.

Downey asks \$15,646.50 for inunderbrush by the roadside, and crawled under a fence and ran screaming across a snow-covered field to her home. She sobbed her juries in the accident, which occurred Feb. 27 three miles south The story over the telephone to police. Her mother, Mrs. William B. of Downey toward Long Beach.

Robbery Suspect Returned Here

Recession? Who said so?
Marriage licenses issued last month numbered even more than truck driver, was returned here truck driv

day.

Smith said licenses issued last month totaled 384, as compared with 369 in November of last year. October, 1938, total was licenses.

Bail was set at \$10,000 by City picked the "best all-around boy," and then found out "he" was a girl—Carol Ann Van Wart.

But Carol Ann got a prize, just there after trial here on the robbery charge.

Citrus

rejected today a plea from Secretary Wallace for an emergency reduction in citrus freight rates, explaining the financial condition of rail lines was the most critical in

their history.

A. F. Cleveland, vice-president of the Association of American Railroads, told the secretary in a letter existing rates on citrus fruits were much lower than the naximum authorized by the interstate commerce commission. BIG YIELD FORECAST

He said the association's traffic advisory committee had been informed by the agriculture depart-ment the season's record crop of oranges and grapefruit was no larger than the normal production which could be anticipated in years to come.

The secretary, Cleveland said, overestimated the increase in shipments that would result from a freight rate reduction.

Writing as the representative of the advisory committee, a group

RETURNS CUT He said a large part of the crop this year would be purchased by the federal surplus commodities corporation for relief distribution. Moved on government bills of lading, this fruit would be entitled to rate reductions over "land grant" roads, he said, thus trim-

train that crashed into aheavily-uaden school bus south of here today described the accident to Sheriff S. Grant Young as the "awfullest thing I ever saw."

"The situation of the railroads generally at the present time," he declared, "is the most critical that has existed in the century of their operation. There are more receiverships and trusteeships at present than have ever previously existed during the life of the rail-

CASE MAY BE FILED

"Many roads are not earning their fixed charges, still others are not making their operating expenses, and for many years comparatively few of the comparative few of the comparative few of the comparative few of the comparative few of the compara panies have been able to pay any dividends to their stockholders."

Two years ago, the association turned down a similar request from the grapefruit industry. The 1938 farm act authorized Two principals in a Los An-the secretary of agriculture to institute proceedings with the intergeles county auto accident last state commerce commission to force down freight rates on agricultural commodities. There was no indication today whether he exkeep a lookout for a 400-pound white sow, recent mother of a pected to file a citrus case

Navy Plane Forced Down Near H. B.

Forced landing of a navy pursuit airplane near Huntington Beach this morning was being investigated by navy department of-

The sheriff's office received report that the plane, its motor apparently failing, had made a forced landing near the coast highway on a stretch of flat ground. The pilot, whose name was not obtained by the informant was not injured ant, was not injured.

those issued during Noverber, from Sonora last night by Harold 1937, when business had been booming for several months, County Clerk B. J. Smith said to-Mohn.

At Situw, It Sufficient Mass. (AP)—The women who judged a baby show at Immanuel Methodist church at Immanuel Methodist church

Bodies Scattered Along Utah Rails

Sobs and Shrieking Blinding Reporter Describes Scene of Utah Tragedy; Parents Hunt Bodies

'Awfullest Thing'

'One by One They Stopped Screaming'

rific bump. . . Finally the train pulled to a stop.

Says Man Who Was Riding Freight

(Editor's Note: Gordon W. Kir- ering their mangled children. by, Salt Lake Telegram reporter, described for the Associated Press the scene at the train-school bus crash south of Salt Lake City.)

from the bodies of the dead strewn about—hoping to find

their children. Sobs and shrieking and crying

SALT LAKE CITY. (AP)-A

Sheriff Young said the man gave his name as David Witter,

22, and that he was riding on an

It was snowing pretty hard," said Witter.

"All of a sudden I felt a ter-

Joe Betschart, operator of the

Talbert Meat company, reported

today that injunction suits by the

attorney-general are only part of

Sheriff's deputies were asked to

litter of pigs, which he said was stolen from First street and Har-

Betschart is preparing to fight in superior court an injunction

suit brought to restrain him from

slaughtering animals without a

bor boulevard on Thanksgiving.

oil tank close to the engine.

Another Worry

Volunteer parties walked up and down the track to pick up the torn remains scattered about. SALT LAKE CITY. (P)—Dozens of stunned and grief-stricken parents and relatives paraded the length of the train, lifting blankets and coats and papers of the bodies were mangled past recognition. They were along the tracks, the whole length of the train, where hands strewn. People walked up to the bodies were mangled past recognition. They were along the tracks, the whole length of the bodies were mangled past recognition. They were along the tracks, the whole length of the train, where hands and other parts of bodies were mangled past recognition. They were along the tracks, the whole length of the bodies were mangled past recognition. They were along the tracks, the whole length of the bodies were mangled past recognition. They were along the tracks, the whole length of the train, where hands and other parts of bodies were mangled past recognition. and other parts of bodies were strewn. People walked up and down, putting parts of bodies into bushel baskets.

The front of the locomotive was

evidence of the force of the im-Sobs and shrieking and crying pact, with the school bus still of all these people could be heard in their automobiles after discovirula parts more than half a mile.

a bunch of cattle.

One boy had virtually all of

his clothes stripped off him."
For hundreds of feet down the

tracks books,

right away.

screaming.

SALT LAKE CITY. (A) -A speeding freight train crashed into a school bus in a snowstorm near here today, killing possibly 26 persons and critically injuring 12 others. An official list issued at Salt

Lake county hospital accounted 21 dead. Authorities at the crash scene said the bodies of "at least five" were in bushel baskets at the rural grade crossing, 10 miles south of here.

BODIES SCATTERED Nine students, less seriously in-ured, were released following hospital examination. Identification of the victims

proceeded slowly since all were badly mangled. The bodies were spewed along the right of way of the Denver and Rio Grande Western railroad

tracks. All victims, except F. H. Silcox, the bus driver, were students at Jordan High school. Their "I go off. It was the awfullest ages ranged from 12 to 18 years. HCSPITAL IN CHAOS young Denver man who had picked up a ride on the fast freight thing I ever saw. It looked like

The accident occurred when the 82-car freight, traveling a speed estimated by Salt Lake County Sheriff S. Grant Young at "60 miles an hour," ploughed into the leaded bus etc. "One little girl was standing there screaming, holding for dear life to a little pocketbook. "None of them seemed to die oaded bus at a rural grade cross-"One by one they would stop

Salt Lake General hospital was in chaos as crying fathers and mothers sought to locate their children. One entire floor of the hospital was filled with victin. All bodies were taken to the Twelve students are in a critical shape, hospital authori-

Railroad company officials announced that 25 students and the bus driver, F. H. Silcox, had been

40 TO 60 ON BUS Mrs. Sarah Bergstrom, business superintendent of the Sait Lake General hospital, said she person-

ally aided in the recovery of 18 tries in The Journal's song title contest has been completed and Estimates of the number of perthe lucky winners will be ansons on the bus ranged from 40 to 60. That word came from the con-

The accident occurred at 8:56 test judges today, as they fin-ished digging through some 35, ing about 10 miles south of here. The bus was bound for the Jordan High school, and the ages of the victims ranged from 12 to 16 years.

Names of the winners and the SLEET OBSCURES VIEW

A sleet storm had reduced visibility and had delayed the schedule of the Denver and Rio Grande Western freight, "The Flying

Sheriff S. Grant Young said that the engineer, E. L. Reahmer, told him he was on the right side of the cab and that the bus was com-

Pope at Services For Sixth Day

nounced tomorrow.

VATICAN CITY. (A)-Pope Pius, recovering from his heart attack of last Friday, today attended spiritual exercises for the fifth consecutive day. His condition was described as "satisfactory."

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000 song title coupons and selecting the right ones. Because

of the number of excellent en-

tries, their job was doubly hard.

winning song titles will be pub-lished in tomorrow's Journal.



FROM HEADLOCK TO WEDLOCK—George Zaharias, one of the most accomplished members of the big-time wrestling world, and Mildred (Babe) Didrikson, Texas girl athlete, who have obtained a license to marry, in St. Louis, Mo. The pair met at a golf tournament in Los Angeles and a romance quickly developed. They are shown after playing a round of golf together.

state slaughtering permit. School Sued by **Injured Youth**

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Suit for \$12,000 damages over injuries suffered in an impromptu football game during a regular gymnas-ium school period, was filed in superior court today by Kenneth L. Hartman, 16, against Glendale unified school district.
In the complaint, the youth

charged he suffered a leg fracture and other injuries on Dec. 2, 1937 because he was permitted to play without proper protective gridiron gear.

Another Desert Wind Forecast

Another desert wind was pre dicted today.

Agricultural Commissioner D.

W. Tubbs said he had received a

warning from Floyd Young, government meteorologist at Pomona, saying that a wind might be expected Friday or Saturday. Tubbs ordered cessation of all pest control operations until the dry pe riod is over.

O'Brien vs. O'Brien, **Both Are Actors**

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Star Pat O'Brien today filed an answer in court to Actor Pat O'Brien's \$300,000 damage suit. ince Merle Dean quit two weeks ago, was relieved of his double large, was relieved of his double large, was relieved of his double large, and returned to the record epartment.

Undersheriff Fred Wilbur, who he became linked with the criminal conspiracy case arising large supervises the civil division.

Out of publication of "Fools to Mess."

Were fired by the sheriff, and then Dean, chief criminal deputy for eight years, resigned after Jackwork as an actor due to the similar to prevent him from obtaining to prevent him from obtaining to prevent the civil division. ilarity of their names.

Another Sheriff's Office Purge; Gilmore Is Out and McKelvey In Another "purge" in the sher-, took over the additional duty of Rush In," defamatory pre-election

duty and returned to the record

department.

Olive was discharged and G. F. McKelvey, suspended when he became implicated in the "Fools Rush In" criminal conspirary case, was reinstated on full-time duty.

Meanwhile Herman Zabel shire. uty.

make about the latest shakeup in the fourth vacancy in the sheriff's the office, which has lost four force since the Nov. 8 general

also supervises the civil division, out of publication of "Fools ta Mesa.

iff's office was revealed today, as acting as chief criminal deputy pamphlet. The conspiracy charges beputy Sheriff John Gilmore of Olive was discharged and G. F.

Meanwhile Herman Zabel, chief of the record bureau who has been acting chief criminal deputy since Merle Dean quit two weeks re-election.

Meanwhile Herman Zabel, chief of the office, which has lost four force since the Nov. o general men by firing and resignation election. First Deputy A. J. Anderson Merle Dean quit two weeks re-election.

McKelvey had been under sus-

Santa Ana Briefs

Schutz today had returned from a vacation trip, during which he visited relatives in North Platte, Neb., and Chicago.

Mrs. Grace B. Owen, who died Oct. 18, was owner of joint ten-ancy property worth. \$25,579.50, Inheritance Tax Appraiser James munitions. B. Utt reported today. The surviving husband, Forest B. Owen, tary of war, told more than 200 will become sole owner of the army procurement specialists that property, which consists of stocks, trust deeds and other personal property.

Lary of war, total more army procurement specialists that in the event of war the high command did not "want the experiences of 1917-18 repeated."

Charles W. Moore, Los Angeles and Justice Chris Pann, sitting in

trip into the northwestern part of the prospective rearmament of the United States, where the automobiles grow. He picked one ficers to the first national conferautomobiles grow. He picked one ficers to the first and started home through Illinois ence of the kind. and Ohio where the icicles were the Business Men's association furnishes the atmosphere by put- been on a regional basis. ting trees on electric light standarrived home with a new car.

home yesterday. His condition has not improved. Mr. Nussbaumer Veterans hospital for a number of years, but his case so far has defied medical skill.

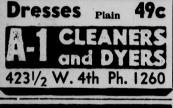
PROBERS CALL SEN. SWING

SACRAMENTO. (A) - District Attorney Otis D. Babcock today announced a subpoena had been issued for State Senator Ralph Swing, San Bernardino, to appear before the grand jury Dec. 15 in connection with an investigation of a \$5000 payment the National Orange Show allegedly made to Arthur H. Samish, San Francisco lobbyist, at the start of the last session of the legislature. Babcock said the grand jury

continuing its investigation of re-ports of legislative corruption desires to find out if there were any

Bernardino newspaper editor and a member of the state personnel board; W. C. Shay, president of board; W. C. Shay, president of the National Orange Show; George C. Brown, who Babcock said he understood was a directable whose the manager of the San Bernardino branch, Bank of America, and the manager of the Anglo California National bank of San Francisco

JIMMIE DUE AT CLINIC ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP)-James Roosevelt, son of the President, is expected to arrive here late next week for a physical check-up at the Mayo clinic.







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10,000 U.S. Plants to Be Given Schedules for Munitions

Deputy Dist. Atty. Warren

WASHINGTON. (AP)-The army gave orders today to streamline preparations for production of

Designs for arms and supplie Charles W. Moore, Los Angeles building material salesman, today was under a 60-day suspended jail sentence on a netty that charge sentence on a petty theft charge.

Moore agreed to reimburse I. K.
Akin, Santa Ana barber, for a
\$15 check he gave Akin Nov. 16;
The parameter of the charge and Justice Chris Pann, sitting in "We hope congress will give us Santa Ana justice court, suspended a sufficient stock of munitions

to tide us over until industry is ready," Johnson said. Highway Patrolman Ernest The assistant secretary, one of Sawyer is home from a two weeks the President's principal advisers

The war department has been hanging from the eaves, snow blocking the highways, and all plans since passage of the 1920 nature appropriately decorated for national defense act, but previous the Christmas holidays. Out here sessions of officers detailed to work with industrial plants have

We have selected 10,000 plants ards and buys the snow. Sawyer arrived home with a new car. Chas. Nussbaumer, who has been in the Veterans hospital at Sawtelle for several months, came home vesterday. His war schedules of production," Johnson said in discussing preparations for any future war; but numerous production "bottlenecks" must be broken be added.

"There are still more than 25 per cent of our items, many of them vital to our cause, for which specifications and drawings have not been completed," he said.
Of 7300 articles of production

processes figuring in war department plans, he said 55 critical items were "so difficult of production, so different from ordiduction, so different from ordinary peacetime needs that industry will not be able to produce try will not be able to produce state department and the latter them in mass without some edu-Congress provided \$2,000,000

this year for "educational orders" for five of the 55 critical items. Johnson said funds would be asked at the next session to train industry to turn out the remaining 50.
Urging simplifications of military machines and weapons, the assistant secretary, apparently referring to Germany, told the officers that "in a certain forming." cers that "in a certain foreign

country" designers "strip all non-essentials from their important items of war equipment."

He said in the single-seater fighter airplane of that country, ties within the last few months, the self-starter has been left out, connections between Samish, the radio equipment has been made electronic legislature and the San Bernar-readily removable to make way ty." for extra ammunition, and the In addition to Swing, Babcock said, he would call before the grand jury, Arthur Brown, San cockpit has been reduced in size ning for office on the Republican to accommodate only small men. when nationalities inferior to

WASHINGTON. (AP) — Isador Lubin, commissioner of labor sta-tistics, opened the long-heralded monopoly inquiry today with testi-mony that the slowing down of the nation's economic machine during the depression had cost more than \$132,000,000,000 in national income to the present time. Lubin appeared as the first witness before the legislative-execu-

tive committee, members of which have spent many months in preparatory surveys of the national economy, how it works, how it is constructed and why it has broken down, as in the depression.

Hollywood Group **Buys Country Club**

SAN BERNARDINO. (A)-Pur chase of the San Bernardino Valley Country club is planned by a syndicate of Hollywood film and radio figures which has bought the Arrowhead Springs resort.

The syndicate, which includes Joseph M. Schenck, Darryl Zanuck, Jay Paley, Al Jolson and Constance Bennett, proposed to spend \$75,000 on the property and erect a clubbuse. erect a clubhouse.

Construction of a \$1,000,000 re-

sort to replace the one destroyed by a brush fire last week was announced shortly after the fire.

ASSEMBLYMAN WEDS ASSEMBLYMAN WEDS
LOS ANGELES. (P)—California
Assemblyman Samuel W. Yorty,
of Los Angeles, and Miss Elizabeth Louise Hensel, of La Grange,
Ill., were married at the Church
of the Precious Blood here today,
with Mgr. John O'Hara perform-

BARCELONA BOMBED
BARCELONA. (P)—Five insurgent planes dropped about 75 bombs on Barcelona's port section in a surprise attack today. One person was killed.



Choose Your Holiday Candy at CANDYLAND

House in Cypress Disappearing Piece by Piece

It's sort of tough to try to sell a house that's disappearing, piece by piece, the sheriff's office was told yesterday.

Deputies were asked to check on disappearance of doors, window sashes and other parts of a house at 220 North Walker street, Cy-The Deeble-Chapman company, Long Beach, said a deal had been started for sale of the house, but that it fell through when the prospective purchasers found the house was disintegrating.

MARTIN TELLS **ALIEN PLOTS AMONG UNIONS**

(Continued From Page 1) labor movement in the United States, through both the CIO and the American Federation of Labor. He added, however, that the number of Communists at work in this direction had been "over-empha-

"Like the Nazis and the Fas cists," he said, "the Communists are seeking control of labor organizations by getting into posi-tions of leadership, by getting elected to office and by caucusing on policies before union meetings. As to Ungarelli, Martin testified that merchants who obtained supplies from Italy were told they would be cut off from their sources if they did not accedt to the vice-consul's demands.

The witness said the vice con-

sul had come to Detroit in 1934 from Brazil, having been brought there "because of his effective methods in forcing Italians living in Brazil to become willing and pliable agents of the Italian Fascist government.

made representatives to the Italian government resulting in Ungarelli's recall. The committee has received tes-

timony from numerous witnesses that Communists occupy key posithat Communists occupy key posi-tions in the U. M. W. One of the men who linked the CIO with Communism was John P. Frey, president of the metal trades department of the American Federation of Labor. Frey sat a few feet from Martin while the latter testified. The witness told the committee

there undoubtedly "has been a definite revival of Fascist activiincluding interference with the election campaign in Wayne coun-Detroit is in that county. Martin quoted two Italians run-

the political situation in Detroit, sons, for the price of treachery, are using the right of speech to sell, like Judas Iscariot, the dignity and honor of our race.

"We the average of treachery the dignity and honor of our race."

"We, the avengers of our rights and our history, give warning so that you may not be deceived by those miserably-sold worms."

Police, Fireman **Held as Looters** SANTA MONICA. (A)-Three

members of the Santa Monica police force and one fireman were concerts, an automobile race from the first of the first of the first operation of the first operation operation.

Those in custody are Police CANADIAN ENVOY ARRIVES

The first operation operation

Those in custody are Police Sergeant Kenneth Hubbard, Traffic Officer Fred Zeismer, Charles Powers, police department sign the United States, arrived today painter and a nephew of Chief Dice, and Fireman Carl C. Coons.

SEIZURE OF TICKETS TOLD HOWARD JURY

Seizure of \$32,000 worth of Mexican lottery tickets by customs officers was described to-

Lee LaBelle, customs inspector at Houston, Tex., testified he seized \$17,500 worth of tickets in the automobile of Frank Thayer, indicted with Howard and the others but now listed as a fugitive from justice, near the Texas

C. C. Creighton, superintendent of customs at El Paso, Tex., testified he found \$14,500 worth of tickets in Thayer's home at El Paso three days after the LaBelle

The eight men, including Howard, Ernest Winbigler, Santa Ana; C. W. Hutchings of Balboa and Henry W. McKague of Santa Ana, former federal prohibition agent, are accused of conspiring to smuggle into the United States tickets in a \$3,000,000 Mexican mas day handicap at Santa Anita race track

The defendants contend they were "suckers," advancing \$23,000 to finance the enterprise in the belief the tickets would be sold only in Mexico, where they were printed and where lotteries are

Prosecutors contend the defendants had knowledge of the whole plan, and yesterday called Curt Henderson, Santa Anan named as a co-conspirator but not a de-fendant, to identify 25 letters and telegrams to various defendants in the hope of proving they knew the tickets were to be imported into this country. into this country.
"Between us," Henderson said,

we spent about \$10,000 in having a good time-but I didn't do very He said he helped organize the lottery with Thayer.

"We kept asking these men for money, in the hope of getting the necessary permits from the Mexi-can government," he said, "and we had a joint bank account.
"I knew that Thayer was going around to night clubs all the time,

and the first thing I heard was that the money was about all spent, and then we began to get dirty letters from those men who a level of only \$1100. were investing with us." The government expected to rest its case late today.

As the defense opened its case,

Ernest N. Winbigler, Santa Ana, took the stand and testified the sweepstakes venture was represented to him as a strictly Mexican enterprise. He testified that as soon as he, Chief Howard and another defendant, C. W. Hutchings of Balboa, learned that tickours, like the Polish, Irish and Jewish, have absolute control of the political rivers and the relationship of the political rivers and the politi all participation in the venture.

Before learning this, each of the

represented to him that Thayer

the government."
Winbigler said the sweepstakes enterprise was to have been only one unit of a promotion program arranged for and directed by Thayer which would have included general sports events, symphony concerts, an automobile race from

LOS ANGELES. (A)—Sir Herbert farler, Canadian minister to

POSTMASTER GIVES ADVICE ON MAILING

smooth handling of a record-volume of Christmas mail was asked day in Los Angeles, as trial of today by Postmaster Frank Har-

Relice Chief Floyd Howard of Santa Ana and seven other defendants entered its third day in federal district court.

To save time and delay, here's some suggestions issued by Harwood today: 1. Be sure to prepay postage fully on all mail matter.

Make address on packages as complete and plain as possible. Place sender's return card in upper left corner of address side. Tags should not be used unless necessary. If so, a copy of the address and return card should address and return card should be placed inside the parcel for identification in case tag is lost. 3. Pack articles carefully in strong durable containers. Wrap

parcels securely. But do not seal them except when bearing a print-ed label reading: "Contents, merchandise—postmaster: this parcel may be opened for postal inspec-tion if necessary." Sealed parcels not so labeled or endorsed are subject to postage at the first-class rate. 4. Do not enclose letters or

so would subject entire par-first-class rate. However, parso would subject entire parcel to cels may be marked such as: not open until Christmas;" "Merry Christmas," or "Happy New Year."

should not be placed on the address side of the mail. 6. It is a wise practice to insure all parcels, the fee for which

LOS ANGELES. (A) - Mayor drastic cut in city expenditures for the remainder of the fiscal year, held a victory today in his first clash with the city council. The council named a special

committee to meet with the mayor. city budget director, controller and financial advisors, to discuss plans for economics aggregating \$2,000,000, to help build up the

June and \$1000 to the Pasadena Sung by the Tournament of Roses Jan. 2— ect chorus. brought the tart comment from Councilman B. B. Brainard that:

consideration of reductions in the budget for the fiscal year beginning next July 1, including elimination of unessential functions. FLOOD IN VENEZUELA

CARACAS, Venezuela. (AP) suffering through a wide area in and junior college.

was a former paymaster for the late Pancho Villa and "a man of wide influence in Mexico, able to get any kind of concessions from Going to Be Policemen, and That's All, From Now on LOS ANGELES. (4P)-Junking | and assigned to the West Los An-

of the "anti-red squad" and trans- geles detective bureau. fer of approximately 200 officers

Chief Davidson dispersed "red"

Acting Capt. William F. Hynes, who for years had directed the "red squad" in a drive against radicals and asserted subversive groups, was returned to the ranks payers—police work."

Across-Continent Flight in 676-Pound Plane Declared Cheaper Than Trip in Auto

NEW YORK. (A)—Young Johnny Jones, vaudeville dancer turned non-stop flier, estimated today that his transcontinental airplane flight was less expensive than a cross-country trip in a popular cross-country trip in a popular result. The 676-pound plane, which normally carries 12 gallons of gasoline, was loaded with 146 gallons of fuel, most of it in two carries transcontinents. The 676-pound plane, which it is to compare the contract of the con priced automobile.

Gasoline and oil for his tiny

only \$24.75 or less than a cent a light planes, Jones said he still mile for the 2785 mile flight, he had gasoline enough for four

nearly twice its own weight.

At the end of the non-stop flight broadside, bending the big bus scooter plane — only a third as of 30 hours and 37 minutes from around the front of it. large as Doug Corrigan's ship and the lightest airplane made—cost setting a new distance record for Margie Groves,

YULE PROGRAM ANTI-SEMITISM FOR SATURDAY EXPLAINED BY OPENING SET SAM HURWITZ

opening of the Christmas season modern times was explained to the snow near the bus. Two will attract thousands of shoppers Lions club today by Sam Hurwitz, and Mabel Smith, were nearby. to downtown Santa Ana Saturday. prominent Santa Ana merchant, in Mabel was lying near the bus and Streets in the downtown busi- a talk on the Jewish problem. with parcels, as doing ness district will be roped-off Saturday evening for the opening singled out for oppression usually

celebration, during which a special have some place in the world where musical program will be broad- they have a majority, he pointed cast from loud speakers on the out, indicating the Catholics and First National Bank building. A brilliantly illuminated Christ-Jews, on the other hand, are a mas float will pass through the minority everywhere and a majorbusiness district, with a live ity nowhere.

Santa Claus distributing free candy and gifts to children. After the musical program, After the musical program, ments of Jews, "but of 170 Nobel stores will remain open until 10 prize winners 19 are Jews—and p. m. as a special convenience to

shoppers.

Saturday is the day that Santa Ana takes on the first appearance of Christmas. On each light standard in about 17 blocks of the Fletcher Bowron, demanding a downtown business area there will be placed two 12-foot silver fir trees, each brilliantly decorated. The trees will remain until New Year's day, although the shopping As in preceding years, a daily program of music will be broadcast over the loud speaker system. During the day recordings will be played, with "live" talent sched-

His announcement that he had withheld his signature from two civic appropriations—\$2500 to the Northern Baptist convention in June and \$1000 to the Pasadena Tournament.

As the final strains of the son die out, all lights of the city will The mayor urged immediate opening of the Christmas season. Leon Eckles, director of the Federal Music Project symphony or-chestra, is general chairman of the musical programs this year, and has invited each service club and organization of the city to spon-Floods resulting from prolonged sor a program, as well as the two rainstorms today spread death and junior high schools, high school

are the Business Men's Association and the retail division of the Santa Ana chamber of commerce Committeemen in charge are Phil Brown, manager of the Business Men's association; Ivie Stein and George Speilman, chairman of the chamber's retail division.

Other groups which have been

early Christians as examples.

"Jews comprise less than one per cent of the world's population,"

Hurwitz said in tracing achieve

remember, Nobel prizes are not

Palestine, he said, is the logical

awarded for commercial achieve

place for settlement of Jewish peo

ple oppressed in other parts of the world. He pointed out achieve-

ments of Zionist movement pio

neers in the Holy Land, and said

Arab riots were fomented by land-

owners who "don't want a higher

standard of living in Palestine.

Lew Blodget, who was program chairman for the day.

The speaker was introduced by

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SEE YOUR DIAMOND

26 KILLED AS FREIGHT TRAIN CRASHES BUS

up again so that the engine hit it

Margie Groves, 16 - year - old junior student from South Jordan, described the crash: "I got on the bus at 8:30 about two miles from the crossing. I think there must have been about 40 others in the bus with me.

"When we came to the crossing, we stopped and Mr. Silcox, the bus driver, started up again. I was sitting in the very back in the center but I couldn't see much because of the snow.

"I thought I heard someone yell 'train!' and then I saw something black come from the right and then it hit us. 'When I woke up I was lying

Mack was lying by a fence. I guess they're all right now.
DEAD LISTED "There was an awful lot of screaming and moaning. They were all just kids—15 to 18 years

of age.
"And then they came and brought me to the hospital."
The hospital gave the following list of identified dead:
F. H. Silcox, the bus driver.

Duane Parkinson. Dean Winward. Kenneth C. Peterson. B. H. Glazer. Boyd Larsen. Helen Young Helen Lloyd. Harold Sanstrom. Louis Johnston. Don Silcox. Blaine Page

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tience a few days longer. Every SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY

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Weather

King Carol, Now Dictator, Orders Purge of Terrorists, Fascists High, 61 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 52 degrees at 7:30 a. m.

YESTERDAY

High, 68 degrees at 1:45 p. m.; low, 50 degrees at 6:30 a. m.

SUN AND MOON

(Courtesy Coast & Geodetic Survey)
Dec. 1—Sun rises 6:39 a. m., sets
4:42 p. m.; moon rises 12:53 p. m., sets
12:41 a. m.
Dec. 2—Sun rises 6:39 a. m., sets 4:42
p. m.; moon rises 1:27 p. m., sets 1:38
a. m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair and mild tonight and Friday, with morning fogs; light west wind.
SACRAMENTO, SANTA CLARA, SALINAS AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Fair tonight and Friday; local fogs and light frosts Friday morning; light, variable wind.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Friday; little change in temperature; moderate northerly wind off coast.

Boston
Chicago
Cleveland
Denver
Des Moines
Detroit
El Paso
Helena
Kansas * City
Los Angeles
Minneapolis
Minneapolis
New Orleans New Orleans New York

Vital Records

Births

O'CAMPO—To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ocampo, 1834 West Second street, at home, Dec. 1, a son.

Intentions to Wed

John Fleetwood Bond, 27, Whittier; Virginia Esther Poe, 24, St. Louis, Mo. Claud William Coberly, 38, Ingle-wood; Josephine McTimmonds, 50, Watts

Watts.

Maurice B. Enright, 22; Marion
Louise Darby, 20, Los Angeles.

Raymond Simpson Gent, 23; Anna S.

Kups, 24, Bolivar, Mo.
Benito Hernandez, 18; Mary De Jessie Gonzales, 17, Azusa.
Lyle K. Lambert, 37; Agnes Gale, 35,
Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses

Gilbert Carl Black, 22, Box 35, Hell-nan ranch; Ruth Elmor Mason, 17, Box 87, Seal Beach, Robert W. Burns, 24, 222 South lirch, Santa Ana; Beverly H. Hitter, 5, South Pasadena.

Divorces Asked

rthur Galvan from Josephine Gal-desertion. Marie Hauser from C. Avery Hauser; support. McInnes, cruelty.

Elma S. Donaldson from Floyd Donaldson, cruelty.

Deaths

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STARK—In Santa Ana, Nov. 30, 1938, Mrs. Emma J. Stark, aged 65 years, formerly of Paim Springs and Las Vegas, Nevola. She is survived by her husband, Albert W. Stark, one son, Albert W. Stark, ir., of Milwaukee; two daughters, Mrs. Esther Pawling of Las Vegas, Nev., and Mrs. Beatrice Pawling of Winneconne, Wis. Funeral services will be held Monday, Dec. 5, at 2 p. m., from Winbigler's Memorial chapel, 609 North Main street, with Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector of the Church of the Messiah, officiating. Entombment in Fairhaven mausoleum.

MURPHY—At Glendale Sanitarium, Glendale, Cal., Nov. 30, 1938, James M. Murphy, aged 78 years, of Laguna Beach. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emeretta Murphy; three sons, Jack Murphy of Sacramento, Cal., James S. Murphy of Laguna Beach and Vernon Murphy of Los Angeles; one daughter, Mrs. Lera M. Ferguson of Los Angeles, and two grandsons, Austin Murphy and Hugh Grant Ferguson. Funeral services will be held Saturday, Dec. 3, at 2 p. m., from Winbigler's Memorial chapel, 609 North Main street. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

cemetery.

TALBERT—Catherine Talbert. 89, died yesterday in Los Angeles. She is survived by a son, Harry Drake, and a brother, Will Myers of Long Beach. Notice of funeral services will be given later by Smith and Tuthill.

Dual System of

LOS ANGELES. (AP) - A dual system of voting on bond issues
—separating the ballots of property owners and non-property owners and making approval necessary by two thirds majority of each group—was proposed today by the Property Owners' associa-tion of California.

H. H. Jarrett, chairman of the this effect would be introduced in the next state legislature. It will 20 Soviet military experts who association's board, said a bill to force in Nevada

Motorist Guilty Of Two Deaths

PASADENA. (A)-Alexander A. Pociask today awaited sentence to-morrow on two charges of negli-ment of youth, the new presiden the traffic deaths of two bicyclists, Emil Hacha, declared today, Mrs. Gladys Schmidt and John Robert Allen, here last September. fore Germany absorbed Czecho A superior court jury convicted Pociask last night after seven hours' deliberation. His attorneys announced they would appeal. Tore Germany absorbed Czechostka Sudetenland, the president said he would "call as many men of the younger generation as possible into the government."

FOR FLOWERS

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POLICE TOLD TIDE TABLE High Low High Low A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M. 4:39 11:29 4:48 10:27 4.7 1.8 3.4 1.5 A.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. 5:11 12:10 5:54 11:09 5.2 1.1 3.5 1.6

BUCHAREST. (A)-With King Carol emerging firmly as a strong man ruler, Rumania ordered a purge of terrorists today to obliterate forever the Fascist-patterned iron guard.

The country was calm but police acted lest there be any outbreak as the aftermath to the deaths of Corneliu Zelea Codreanu, chief of the illegal guard, and 13 of his followers.

They were shot, authorities said, when they tried to escape from a prison guard detail. Orders to police were to shoot ruthlessly anyone caught at crime or violence. "Talk later" was the effect of the instructions.

The police were told it would be "superfluous" to try to prevent crime with oral commands.
There had been reports that past several days that the guard's secret councils marked several prominent government leaders for

Authorities, taking precautionary steps, were confident, how-ever, that Codreanu's death would bring an end to iron guard assassinations and revolutionary conspiracy.

His movement was described as

a "one - fuehrer" organization which he had managed to direct even while in prison. He was serving a sentence for treason. Officials believed he would have no successor or that what was left of the guard would disintegrate of squabbles over leader-

There appeared to be a feeling of relief throughout the nation. King Carol was emerging tion. King Carol was emerging from the excitement in a strengthened position and he and his premier, Dr. Miron Crista mier, Dr. Miron Cristea, were applauded.

Cluj newspapers demanded that the death penalty be imposed for assailants of Flory Stefanescu

said to be part of an iron guard conspiracy for rebellion.

Lyle K. Lambert, 37; Agnes Gale, 35, Los Angeles. William H. Martin, 68; N. Ola Thornton, 64, Los Angeles. Pink William Kenmore McKay, 24, Los Angeles; Maude Lucile Leister, 27, Inglewood. Nick Uribe Negrete, 20, Placentia; Christena V. Gonzales, 19, Watts. Forrest E. Roper, 25; June Wall, 21, Long Beach. William G. Gaylor, 50; Esther Marble Piersen, 52, Monrovia. Charles P. Standerfer, jr., 21; Mary Ann Tuck, 18, Los Angeles.

LONDON. (AP)-Police, seeking to quell the rising hysteria caused by the epidemic of reported razor slashings in various parts of England, warned today that it was a criminal offense to report imaginary attacks.

and confessed her injury was ac-

hours after she had told her story.

Meanwhile, an additional slashing at Halifax brought that town's total reported attacks to 14 since the razor blade maniac started his

British Actress Flees From War Scares of Europe

ago.

HOLLYWOOD. (AP) - Going through two wars was enough for Miss Auriol Lee, English actress and stage director. Now she's fled from panicky Europe to seek

American citizenship.
"The hysteria that swept London and other capitals during the year. German-Czechoslovak crisis was not overemphasized. I had just directed and opened 'Borrowed Time,' played a week to capacity houses, when terror closed down everything," she said.

"Hospitals were told to expect 80,000 dead a week, 250,000 wounded. It was too much. We stopped the play and I'm literally campaign. running away.

Bond Voting Urged Chinese Attack Foe and Kill 200

CHUNGKING. (A)-The Chithe Chinese air force, cooperating with land forces, attacked of column of 1000 Japanese in North

were enroute to Moscow after advising Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek.

Czechs and Nazis 'Hand in Hand'

PRAGUE. (A) - Czechoslovakia henceforth will work hand in hand ment of youth, the new president of the diminished republic, Dr.

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MOOSE FETE JUBILEE WITH INITIATION

Jubilee of the founding of Moose-heart Child City of the Loyal Order of the Moose, a class of new candidates was initiated.

The following local men were presented to the degree team to receive the honors of the Supreme lodge: Dr. Luther Davison, Dr. Ralph E. Watson, Fenton Dean, Willard Z. Holland, Rube Landrum, J. R. Turner, David H. Struthers, Emory L. Kile, Martin Struthers, Emory L. Kile, Martin Jespen, Oscar Edgren, L. R. Doyle, Gerald Dowling, Claude Butler, Floyd J. Pearsons, Frank Musselman, jr., Charles Rummell and E. Totes of Orange.

The degree work was conducted by the Union Oil degree team of Greater Los Angeles Lodge of

Greater Los Angeles Lodge of Moose, No. 134, with the lodge proceedings conducted by the Santa Ana dictator, Ernie Dunn. Sound pictures, depicting the work and activities of the Moose

in eliminating child delinquency, were shown to the group.

The evening concluded with a Spanish dinner served in the dining hall. Out of town visitors were Jake Isenhour, regional director, T. E. Tyler, deputy regional director, Frank Hess, secretary of the Los Angeles lodge, and E. T. Thornton, membership director of

National membership has been increased through the medical care and sick benefits to a point where it is the intent of the lodge to close its present charter after the first of the year, Dictator Dunn advised today.

GROWERS GET

A bundle of Christmas joy dropped into the laps of 200 Or-ange county walnut growers to-

FESTIVAL time brings out

the Indian in Caughnawagas

Princess Precious White Dove.

who tom-toms an invitation from

the U. S.-to-Canada Thousand Islands bridge.

day.
It was a payment of \$18,281.84 tice? on 65 per cent of this season's walnut crop shipped by the Santa Ana Walnut Growers association. The members of the association, representing a total acreage of 1000 in the county, produced one of the lightest crops in years, ac-

year-old school girl admitted that her story of a razor attack in a Manchester suburb was a hoax and confessed box in the confessed box

Although the production was cidental.

She was arrested, on a charge of causing public mischief, a few hours after the price was about the lightest on record, the total returns were somewhat larger than last year as the price was about 11/2 containing the price was about the lightest on record, the price was according to the price was a pri was about 11/2 cents higher per pound, according to Confer.

money on this year's crop, as the current payment represents only about 65 per cent of the total shipped. The remainder will be reign of terror there nine days paid later, together with payment

Filmsters Want Academy Award For Animal Actor

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)-Sentimental filmsters added their signatures today to a petition asking an academy award for the animal actor giving the best perforanmec of the

If the academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences adopts the idea, a dog, horse, seal or other performing pet will receive a goldplated "Oscar" every year along with outstanding human artists

George Raft, who lost many a scene to Slicker, the seal, in "Spawn of the North," started the

196 Species of Waterfoul Now At Boulder Dam

BOULDER DAM, Nev. (A)-Lake Mead, formed by the impounded waters of Boulder dam, umn of 1000 Japanese in North Kiangsi province Nov. 24, killing is attracting waterfowl to this 300.

A Russian-built plane was re-park service naturalists have dis-

Guy D. Edwards, supervisor of

alists of the area.

To date 196 different species have been recorded by Junior Naturalist Russell K. Grater.

Whitney House to Go at Auction

NEW YORK. (A) - The town house of Richard Whitney, former president of the New York Stock exchange serving a term in Sing Sing prison for grand larceny, will be sold at auction Dec. 20 in a

foreclosure proceeding.

The United States Trust company of New York is the plaintiff.

A notice in the New York Law Journal, "the premises are known as No. 115 East 73rd street. The approximate amount of the mortge debt, cost and allowance is

Skinny Skribbles

(Continued From Page 1) tion to risk your reputation with my company, file your invitations to lunch prior to the hour hereinbefore mentioned. Will John Pemberton Bumgartner please take no-

George Shanahan is putting a new floor in the place of business. He accused me of wearing it out, but he can't prove it.

of the lightest crops in years, according to a report today by Manager Art Confer. The association what you already know, or did not expect. Figures have a habit Members of the association had already received an advance payment of three cents per pound, totaling \$12,000, to cover immeditions of the state and totaling \$12,000, to cover immeditions of the sta

Well, if you can't think of anything else and you need some lace curtains, you might give them to him for Christman.

In the first place, they explained, the international agreement is not effective until October 20, 1039. In the case, they explained the control of the contro him for Christmas.

However, if you have to com-Growers will receive still more promise, a tie is the safest bet.

practically over I don't care what happens to the orange market.

There isn't much out of line in tax assessments. Most of the trouble is in not having enough money to pay them, which is neither the fault of the assessor or the tax collector. But, gee, if the orange grower could have had dollar field box for his fruit he would have crowded most everybody out of the clubs was ended today on a note line to be the first to meet the of world peace. obligation. As it is he will be a trifle late getting to the payment windows, and there won't be any

crowding. Rancher would like to exchange a hopeful forecast for a good rain. Hope is an element which keeps the human race going, but it takes moisture to make the harvest and avoid irrigation payments.

"Railways, highways, waterways, airways," but the railways are the only ways which pay their own ways, according to the American Railways Association, which is something to think about, but like Mark Twain's weather, no one is doing anything about it.

California Democrats came out of the recent election with a governor, a senator and a deficit. Well, you can't have everything in one election.

Grandparents to March to Altar

PHILADELPHIA. (A)-Wedding ing number and variety of birds are being observed by park naturalists of the area. clothing worker, and Nathan Al-perowitz, twice married cigar and candy store owner, applied for a marriage license.

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NATIVE LAND inspired Elena Lindeman (above) and folk songs at Santa Barbara, Cal. Born in Guadalajara, Elena was educated in U.S.

SMALL BOATS TO BE EXEMPT FROM TREATY

crew and eight-hour working days on vessels operating outside inland waterways on both the Atlantic and Papitic coact. lantic and Pacific coasts. New England fishermen and other seamen have protested that the requirements were impossible and RIN'S. might take away their livelihood.

passes exemptive legislation per mitted under the treaty.

a basic clause allows any participating government to make exceptions and exemptions for vessels of less than 200 gross registered

tonnage. The commerce department now exempting legislation.

Club Federation **Asks World Peace**

RIVERSIDE. (A) - A two-day meeting of executives of the Cali-fornia Federation of Women's

The group, headed by Mrs. Duncan Stewart Robinson of Rio Vista, adopted a resolution addressed to Governor-elect Culbert
L. Olson, U. S. Senator Hiram
Johnson and Senator-elect Sheridades Parameters of the right styles and right colors to suit us. At the LA GRACE SHOP, at 413 North Sycamore street, I found some sheer woolen dress ensembles that will really dan Downey, urging their support of efforts to preserve peace.



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ORANGE YOUTH ON STAND IN **CALHOUN TRIAL**

Lawson Gist, Orange youth serving time in San Quentin prison for kidnaping, robbery and grand theft, took the stand today as a defense witness, in the murder trial of Charley Calhoun, 28-yearold ex-convict from Oklahoma.
Gist's testimony, produced by
Defense Counsel N. D. Meyer, was

Meyer was unsuccessful in an attempt to show by Gist's testimony that Calhoun talked continually to him of injustices he and his women relatives had suffered at the hands of Clyde Dillinger, 30-year-old kinsman of the late gangster, John Dillinger, of whose murder in Midway City last June 26 Calhoun is accused.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Preston Turner, barring Gist's testimony about

which Calhoun has thrown since his arrest, all of them necessitating restraining straps and treatment in the county hospital.

The three churches will meet next spring in Kansas City, Mo., in a unification conference which leaders believe will join the sections in one church.

Buck Jones Gets His Wish, Straight BOTH WRONG IN Dramatic Role

HOLLYWOOD. (AP) — In nearly 20 years as the star of more than 150 western movies, Buck Jones became wealthy, famous - and

straight dramatic part.

He had his wish today. In "Me and My Gal," Jones is playing in limited by Superior Judge James
L. Allen to what he observed of
Calhoun's actions when there is a story of the prizefight ring with nary a hard-riding cowboy in sight.

CHURCH UNION prisoners together in the county

Meeting in utmost harmony today the three branches of Methodism considered problems of unification. Judge Ailen, after dismissing the jury of five men and seven women to hear Meyer's offer of proof, sustained an objection by Asst. Dist Atty Preston Turner.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Preston Turner, barring Gist's testimony about what Calhoun told him in the jail after the slaying.

Deputy sheriffs and jailers were called to the stand yesterday to testify concerning the three "fits" which Calhoun has thrown since the content of the other branches."

The three churches will meet which Calhoun has thrown since the content of the other branches.

NOTE DISPUTE,

discontented.

What he always wanted, Jones said, was to lay aside his six-shooters and his lariat and take a shooters an recover \$939.81 already paid on it. This was the finding of Superior Judge G. K. Scovel, who filed a decision holding both the bank

and Kelley were wrong in con-cealing existence of the note from the Home Owners Loan Corporation in 1934. Kelley and his wife, Mrs. Louise Kelley, owed the bank \$3900 plus interest on a mortgage in 1934. They prepared to ask refinancing from the HOLC, evidence in the case showed, but the government agency would not approve a loan for more than \$3000. The bank, according to the Kelleys. agreed to take an unsecured note for

\$1675, thereby reducing the in-debtedness to a point where HOLC would grant the refinancing.

Their action in agreeing not to notify HOLC of the supplemental note, Judge Scovel held, made the agreement void. He gave judg-ment canceling the note and pro-hibiting the bank from attempting to collect further sums on it, but declined to give the Kelleys judgment for \$939.31 principal and \$110.19 interest which they already had paid before fil-ing suit last March to cancel the note. The Kelleys were awarded

FASHIONETTES

By BARBARA

A GIFT WINDOW . . .

FOR MEN can be found at STAN McPHERRIN'S STORE FOR MEN at 515 North Main, entrance to the Arcade building.

Mr. McPherrin has a nice line washington. (A)—Legal experts at the state department passed along the word today that passed along the word today that passed along the word today that pouches . . . and many other pouches . . . and many other skippers of small boats need not be alarmed about requirements of the new international labor treaty. The treaty provides, among other things for a specified size of control of the co



ALL WOMEN LIKE . . . To BE well dressed . . . and to be well dressed, we must pick weather arrives. the right styles and right colors flatter. They are fashion's latest decree for the well dressed woman. In all colors . . . you will be sure to find your style and color



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West Fourth street, a variety of lovely Christmas Cards that would make a nice remembrance to your friends at Christmas. A box of fifty of these artistic cards sell for only \$1.00 and that also includes having your name printed control of the self-street, and for only \$1.00 and that also includes having your name printed control of the self-street, and for only 25c. If you present this ad . . . they will clean them for you free of charge.

Way, right next door to the flower shop and for only 25c. If you present this ad . . . they will clean them for you free of charge. includes having your name printed

low prices allow you to have your clothes cleaned oftener and save on them.

You will want your Christmas gifts wrapped in the yuletide spirit, so visit STEIN'S and see their large table that is just filled to the brim with wrapping paper in gay Christmas colors, Christmas seals, ribbons, gift cards and many seals, ribbons, gift cards and many other things that go to the makother things that go to the making up of the package. WE ALL LIKE TO EAT . .

STEIN'S have a large display of

Tux and Gown Chatter

stores are beginning to decorate their windows for The stores are beginning to decorate their windows to. CHRISTMAS... so that means that CHRISTMAS is not very far away. Toys... gifts... and lovely gowns are filling the windows with their splendor. I can well predict that our town will be one of the most beautifully decorated.

If you are in the least bit of doubt . . . to what your gift list should be composed of . . . just take an evening off and go window shopping. You are sure to find just the gift for each and every person in the suggestive windows.

Santa Ana is fortunate enough to have a variety of stores. In this town you are sure to find just what you want at prices that compete with cities for many miles around. So don' forget . . . do your Christmas shopping in Santa Ana.

Until next week . . .

L OOK your lovely best in clothes that look soiled and rumpled . . . and you don't have to spend

a lot of money on new clothes

Send your complete wardrobe to the WASHINGTON CLEANERS

AND DYERS, at 1109 North Main

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CALART. Now that our gardens are not so full of flowers

CALART flowers will cheer up the



perfectly, get results that will amaze you. It's an economical best. The secret of smart dressing does not lie in the size of your GIFTS FOR THE WOMEN . . wardrobe . . . it is in its appearance. Frequent cleaning assures good appearance always. THE WASHINGTON CLEANERS' methods are advanced and thorough, they work miracles for garments you might believe are beautiful and styles you will be sure to ments you might believe are bements you might believe are be-yond redemption. So get your win-ter clothes together and send them the clothes together and send them a price that will suit your pocket

These dresser sets have not only style and beauty . . . but are very practical. No lady's dresser should be without one. So when you do your Christmas shopping . . . and are looking for something extra special for the lady . . . drop in at TROTT'S . . . and ask to see the dresser sets.



BRING THIS AD . . . A ND save. . . . Make your shoes look neat on your feet by having the heels re-tiped at STANLEY'S HIGH-GRADE SHOE RE-PAIR SHOP, 417½ North Broadway, right next door to the flower

TWO NEW patterns in the WM. ROGERS A-1 PLUS silver plate in WIESSEMAN'S at Main

of this silver, because of its style and beauty and unlimited guaran-tee by the International Silver Co.

STEIN'S have a large display of gifts . . . and very inexpensive too. So when you start on that shopping tour . . . don't forget STEIN'S.

That new dusty gold that is destined to become popular as an accessory color, goes nicely with rust brown, olive green and black. I have seen many hats, purses and gloves in the downtown windows in this exciting new color.

WE ALL LIKE TO EAT .

BE DIFFERENT .

BE DIFFERENT .

HAVE your Christmas cards made at the KENROK PRESS, 305 North Sycamore. Phone 6161. The assortment of the cards shown you at the KENROK PRESS, will help you in originality. You may buy Christmas cards that express your own personality and with your man printed on them at this you want to order . . remember the turkey sandwiches.

About Orange County

By BOB SWANSON

School teachers aren't supposed to be business men; their job is dispensing knowledge. But it takes a full-fledged business man to keep Santa Ana's far-flung system of schools in operation nine months out of the year.

Public education is a bigger job than merely hiring teachers, buy-ing books, or providing classrooms in which to study. Work in the classroom naturally is based upon the study of general principles in the various fields; but the business side of running a school system demands a very down-to-earth, dollars-and-cents policy.

of the jobs of handling the business side of Santa Ana's dozen elementary schools two in the business side of santa Ana's dozen elementary schools two in the business side of Santa Ana's dozen elementary schools two in the business side of Santa Ana's dozen elementary schools two in the business side of Santa Ana's dozen elementary schools two in the business side of Santa Ana's dozen elementary schools two in the business side of Santa Ana's dozen elementary schools two in the business side of Santa Ana's dozen elementary schools two in the business side of Santa Ana's dozen elementary schools two in the business side of Santa Ana's dozen elementary schools two in the business side of Santa Ana's dozen elementary schools two in the business side of Santa Ana's dozen elementary schools two in the business side of Santa Ana's dozen elementary schools two in the business side of Santa Ana's dozen elementary schools two in the business side of Santa Ana's dozen elementary schools two in the business side of Santa Ana's dozen elementary schools two in the business side of Santa Ana's dozen elementary schools two in the business side of Santa Ana's dozen elementary schools two in the business side of Santa Ana's dozen elementary schools two in the business side of Santa Ana's dozen elementary schools two in the business side of Santa Ana's dozen elementary schools two in the business side of Santa Ana's dozen elementary schools two in the business side of Santa Ana's dozen elementary schools two in the business side of Santa Ana's dozen elementary schools two in the business side of Santa Ana's dozen elementary schools two in the business side of Santa Ana's dozen elementary schools two in the business side of Santa Ana's dozen elementary schools the business side of Santa Ana's dozen elementary schools the business side of Santa Ana's dozen elementary schools school need and purpose.

President Roy Edwards, who will preside at the first meeting elementary schools, two junior high schools, one senior high school, and one junior college.

He must prepare the annual before the directors next Tuesday includes reports on the Christmas party to be held Dec. 20, committee reports and plans for the annual meeting of the chamber of commerce in January. Date for the chamber banquet will be selected at the meeting. school budget; audit and approve all expenditures; audit and ap-prove all payrolls; purchase all instructional supplies; supervise cafeteria purchases and expenditures; approve printshop transactions; supervise student body funds; and so on . . and on . . and on . . Yost is the "dollars and cents" man of the system.

Purchasing of supplies is a whopper of a job in itself. Here's why: Supplies purchased for the school system during 1937-38 totaled \$40,252.90—and that spells responsibility in any language.

That means Yost must purchase all the erasers, chalk, pencils and paper, or even paper clips used in instruction. He must keep on hand all essentials for laboratory school students will present "Stage Door," written by George Kauf-man and Edna Ferber, in the high

man and Edna Ferber, in the high school auditorium 8 p. m. Dec. 9.

The story deals with a group of young girls who come to New York to find jobs in the theater. Scene is Mrs. Orcutt's "Footlights club," boarding house, where the girls' ambitions are revealed in scene of observation and entertain-This should give you some idea of the job: To keep all the schools in operation, a stock of general supplies totaling between \$10,000 and \$15,000 in value must be kept on hand at all times at the school

kept on for numerous courses such as art, commerce, chemistry, home economics, physical education, music, geology, physics, industrial arts, woodworking, mechanical drawing, welding (gas and electric), metal shop, gas engine, surveying projection. tric), metal shop, gas engine, surveying printing, and similar where special equipment

Besides the general supplies and special equipment for various Randall (Edward Paulhamus).

Courses, there must be kept a Barbara Miller as Jean Maitsupply of articles for sports ac-tivity. These include basketballs, beach balls, footballs, hockey balls, playground balls, soccer balls, tennis balls, volley balls, bats, beeswax, rubber cement, back dye, lacden, Alice Winterbourne, Marion Hinkley, Margaret Thompson, Vir-ginia Thompson, Grace Kidder, Melba Cubbins, Josie McBee, ings, marking lime, nets, jump ropes, and valve cores.

make a school run, here's only a Alice McAdams and Loreen Wentpartial summary:

Wire desk baskets, blotters, composition books, book-ends, ar-tists paint brushes, calendars, index cards, chalk, modeling clay, garbage cans (used as clay containers), type cleaner, paper clips, cloth suspension rings, compasses, corn starch.

Ready for more? Here goes Cotton batts, color crayons, daters, dextrin, duplicator fluid, en-A musical program will be presented by two Pasadena vocalists, Elva Lois Kellogg, mezzo, and Robert Kidder, tenor. Margaret Scharle, program chairman, will accompany at the plano.

John H. Ferguson, retiring president, will conduct the business session velopes, six kinds of erasers, evelets, fasteners, files, flags, folders, glue, guides, ink, labels, chart liners, manuscript covers.

Had enough? All right, read on: Memo pads, moisteners, mimeo pads, mucilage, needles oilcloth, oil of cloves kalsomine, poster paint, watercolors and paper.

Making the job of bookkeeping even more complicated, there are 48 kinds and sizes of paper, one which, construction paper, is carried in 43 colors. Many others. such as poster paper, crepe paper tissue paper, colored mimeograph paper are carried in from 5 to 15 colors.

Other essentials in the general stock include paste, pencils (13 kinds), pencil sharpeners, pens, pins, pointers, raffia, reed, rubber bands (it's tough on teacher when shellac, stamps, staples, stars, stencils, tags, tape, thread, thumb tack, twine, typewriter ribbons, yardsticks and yarn.

If that doesn't satisfy you, Auditor Yost points out that the stock warehouse also contains about 100 kinds of janitor supplies which are purchased by another

Yosts' purchases affected some 7000 students and 300 teachers in Santa Ana last year.

These 7300 persons used for instructional purposes the following:
Eight thousand small blotters; 5220 composition books; 3300 small calendar pads; 65,600 index cards; 24,000 pieces of chalk; 78,000 pa per clips; 54,000 colored crayons; 3700 erasers; 1211 pounds of kalso-

And—biggest figure of all 4,-069,250 sheets of paper, including frawing, mimeograph, typing, news, pencil and ink lettercap.

Water-lily seed cakes are a the chamber for the best decorat-staple food of natives in northern ed residences and business estab-

CITY'S YULE **MODEST MAIDENS**

PARTY WILL BE

ORANGE.—Establishment of

Combining the work of the vari-

pense.
The Community Chest plan, as

of the board following reorganiza-tion, said other business to come before the directors next Tuesday

HARBOR HIGH

NEWPORT-BALBOA. - High

scene of observation and entertain-

ing comedy.

Terry Randall, heroine, is played

land and Martha Berry as Kaye Hamilton contribute dramatic mo-

Other members of the cast in-

LAGUNA BEACH.-New offi-

cers of the Music Lovers club will

be elected in a meeting in Hotel

president, with ness session.

Past presidents will serve as hostesses tonight, with Mrs. Orville Chilton as chairman. Others

Laguna at 8 o'clock tonight.

clude Thelma Torkilson, Lulu Bow-

ments.

HELD DEC. 20



"Don't worry, Thelma. I'll tell you when to stop."

HEAD OF MESA **BOOSTER BODY**

to the board to fill a threatened ces Langford; accordion concert vacancy.

Charles TeWinkle, James O. Tallman, W. Carl Spencer, F. H. Fowler, J. L. Barnett, Sam Crawford, Horace Parker, Emil Greener, George A. Ragan, Dr. C. G. Huston, H. B. Woodrough.

In the general supplies, there are approximately 700 different items kept in stock. If you want a better idea of what it takes to

with lighted Christmas trees has been set for next Tuesday by the merchants' association. rection of Merrill Royer, are rushing the work of stringing wires for electrical connections in the

ranged.

Apple trees in the United States are decreasing in number.

NAME HOGLAND P.-T. A. DOLL

ing of a petition signed by a large ments have been completed for the P.-T. A. doll fair and holiday men, Dennis Hogland was appointed president of the Costa Mesa Chamber of Commerce and Mesa Chamber of Commerce and School grounds. Improvement association at the first meeting of the new board all children, between the hours of

by the Blu-Note band of Santa Ana: and a travelogue in techni

land, Glenn Cramer, George
Grupe, Delford Hatch, C. M. Nelson, Goss Grable, W. C. Bond,
Glenn Croft, W. E. Nickell, H. L.

Monice at an Orange high school Sihilling, W. A. Compton, Chester Fisher, J. Conrad, Raymond Messing, Arthur Worden, Gunning But-ler, Harry Burdick, R. Cross and . H. Davidson.

hole many feet away.

FOOD OF INDIA SERVED TO

Community Chest Considered by Orange Chamber of Commerce

GARDEN GROVE.—Customs of India were carried out at the luncheon served leaders of the week from a three months' trip Children's World Crusaders of to the East. They Santa Ana Valley Baptist assomonths in Ohio. ciation on Tuesday in the Baptist church bungalow. Hostesses were Mrs. Louis Wright, association director; Mrs. H. T. Newman of Crange, and Mrs. William Abplaton General hospital. nalp of Anaheim.

For the first course of this typical southern India luncheon the hostesses served curry and rice and crisp vegetable salad, while for the dessert course various nuts, fresh coconut, raisins and tea were served. Tables were centered with small elephants and ox carts, with tied and dyed napkins, from India, at each place. A custom of India was carried out when Miss Betty Lehmhardt pinned a flower

Information on work of the Crusaders was given by Mrs. John Deichman of Hollywood, state di-

Guests were Mrs. Ruth Montgomery, Mrs. John Deichman, of Hollywood; Mrs. R. H. Martin, George Lippincott, of Santa Ana: Miss Irene Armstrong, of La Habra; Mrs. Thomas Huffman, of Orange; Mrs. F. D. Lockman, Mrs. John Jenjins, of Anaheim; Mrs. James Robertson, Mrs. A. H. Horton, Mrs. F. J. Latham, of Downey; Mrs. Boyd Fury, Mrs. Emmis Syre, Miss Betty Lehnhardt and the Rev. and Mrs. William Keech.

J. M. MURPHY,

James M. Murphy, retired Laguna Beach merchant, died yes-terday in a Glendale sanitarium of directors last night. He will 3 and 5 p. m. Men will be in ceeds H. B. McMurtry, and will charge of the ponies so that the take officer Jan. 1.

Named to the joint positions of features will include a doll exhaust of the ponies of the ponies of the children may ride in safety. Other may ride in safety of the may ride in safety of the may ride in safety. Other may ride in safety of the ponies of six weeks.

lowing in Fairhaven cemetery.

Monica at an Orange high school

assembly yesterday.
Strickfaden first explained the

The speaker demonstrated an electrical neutralizer with which vict workers had bricked up a hole in the foundation of the dentist's air. By use of a quick flash and shop, they heard from within the meows of Rusty, the prison cat. By use of a quick mash and which will cost you fifty cents at how cartoons are made, and closed any branch office of the Depart-Tearing out their work to rescue his program with an explanation him, they were just in time to see the cat walk calmly out of another which brings out the invisible with the cat walk calmly out of another which brings out the invisible with the cat walk calmly out of another which brings out the invisible with the cat walk calmly out of another which brings out the invisible with the cat walk calmly out of another which brings out the invisible with the cat walk calmly out of another which brings out the invisible with the cat walk calmly out of another which brings out the invisible with the cat walk calmly out of another which brings out the invisible with the cat walk calmly out of another which brings out the invisible with the cat walk calmly out of another which brings out the invisible with the cat walk calmly out of another which brings out the invisible with the cat walk calmly out of another which brings out the invisible with the cat walk calmly out of another which brings out the invisible with the cat walk calmly out of another which brings out the invisible with the cat walk calmly out of another which brings out the invisible with the cat walk calmly out of another which brings out the invisible with the cat walk calmly out of another which brings out the cat walk calmly out of another which with the cat walk calmly out of another which with the cat walk calmly out of another which with the cat walk calmly out of another which with the cat walk calmly out of another which with the cat walk calmly out of another which with the cat walk calmly out of another which with the cat walk calmly out of another which with the cat walk calmly out of another which with the cat walk calmly out of another which with the cat walk calmly out of another which with the cat walk calmly out of another which with the cat walk calmly out of another which with the cat walk calmly out of another which with the cat walk calmly out of another which with the cat walk calmly out of another which with the cat walk calmly ou colors.

The Core... No More

LAGUNA BEACH.—Symphonic choir of Chapman college, Los Angeles, will present a concert in the high school auditorium here tomorrow night.

WILLERTON. - Patrolman E C. Foster investigates that of \$35

FULLERTON.—Pomona college team saltes basketball game here Friday night with Fullerton Jun-

LAGUNA BEACH.-Lions club is raising funds for its annual Christmas party for the youth of

ORANGE. — Miss Beulah Davis, 335 South Glassell street, who Betty Lemmardt pinned a flower in the hair of each guest and Mrs. William Keech sprayed their hair with perfume.

has been vacationing in Honolulu, will sail tomorrow on the Lurline on the return trip to California.

GARDEN GROVE.-Election of young people of the First Baptist church on Tuesday evening when they met in the church bungalow for the purpose of reorganizing their Sunday school class.

as president of the group; Marion Umphress, vice president; Mrs. Walter Reed, secretary; Louis Wright, treasurer; Mrs. H. Beauchamp, membership chairman; Mrs. Chester Coates, social chairman; Dale Miller, publicity. The Rev. William Keech is teacher of

prizes were awarded to Mrs. Clarence Sole and Mrs. H. Beauchamp Refreshments were served on trays to the following: The Rev. and Mrs. William Keech, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cole.

ANSWERS

Answers will appear at mento. early date.

and dirt getting on it. Now that the time is approaching for me to renew the license, what do I have

to secure a duplicate certificate,

Q-What limit is there to the andle power of bulbs used in spot

power is the limit.

painted on a street curb indicate? A-Permission to park for the length of time indicated on the

and at any other time when there is not sufficient light to render clearly discernible any person or vehicle on the highway at a dis-Q-Are delivery car drivers per-

mitted to leave their vehicles parked on the highways with the motors running?

Code prescribes that no person driving, or in control of, or in charge of, a motor vehicle shall permit it to stand on any highway unattended without first effective ly setting the brakes thereon and topping the motor thereof. Q-How soon after moving to

must be reported within 10 days.

ORANGE. — Increase of \$1 in minimum water rates goes into effect in ordinance passed to raise money to meet unexpected expenses in reconstruction of the flood-damaged outfall sewer system.

by Supt. C. I. Thomas.

Masonic lodge confers degree of Master Mason upon Loren K. Housley, son-in-law of Worshipful Master J. J. Hutchins.

ORANGE. - Senior Glee club

ment of agriculture. LAGUNA BEACH. - Commu-

nity Players plan as its Christ-mas offering, "Little Women" to be presented Dec. 16 and 17.

SEAL BEACH. — "Community Night" program is planned at the elementary school at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. Each person attending GARDEN GROVE.—GRADEN GROVE.—GROVE.—GRADEN GROVE.—GRADEN GROVE.—GRADEN GROVE.—GRADEN GROVE.—GROVE.—GRADEN GROVE.—GRADEN the program of drama and music Grove grange will elect officers and is requested to bring canned or initiate candidates tonight in the packaged goods, which will be used in Christmas baskets for the Claes invited attendance of mem-

CHAPTER XVIII

YULE PLAY TO

FULLERTON. - The Christmas play, "Gloria," with a cast of 150 students, will be presented twice ORANGE. — Annual Christmas students, will be production of the district junior college and union high school. The production will be open to the public at 8:15 p. m. Dec. 15 and at 2:45 p. m. Dec. 16, it was announced by Supt. C. I. Thomas. There will be seven speaking parts, three solo parts and four special choruses in the large cast with King Joslyn of Balboa playing the leading role of Saradan of Chalder.

Choral work comprise a large part of the play. Music will be furnished by the combined high

school glee clubs and the junior college a Cappella choir. Mrs. Esther Culp Litchfield of the junior college, assisted by Miss Dorothy Newton of the high school, is supervising the play. Ralph Holmes, director of the a Cappella choir, and Miss Ruth Tilton of the high school are in charge of the choral work. Har-old Walberg will direct the or-chestra and Earl Dysinger will supervise the staging.

GARDEN GROVE. - Garden



Linda Bailey's father has been considered Centerville's wealth-iest citizen but, when he dies, she learns that he has left her practically nothing. Wishing to hide this from the townsfolk, she decides to drive to Hollywood and have a try at the movies. On the way, bandits rob her, but a good - looking young man, who introduces himself only as "Martin," comes to her aid. In Los Angeles, she meets Mae Baxter, another screen aspirant, who "Don't get me wrong, now. Mart is a swell guy, but it's only fair to warn you that this isn't the first time he has taken a fancy to a newcomer to Hollywood. In fact, it's a failing of his. And it's caused many heartaches when the girls have realized that it doesn't mean a thing. "Take you, for instance. Golly, now Mart raved about you! Well, you know yourself that you're no second Garbo. And Norma Shearer Angeles, she meets Mae Baxter, another screen aspirant, who offers to share her apartment with her. Martin calls on her, says he thinks he can get her a screen test, and makes a dinner date with her. She discovers he is Martin Carstairs, movie star, and hears rumors that he may be engaged to Judith Grange, a featured player. He takes her out to dinner and makes love to her. When she returns home, Mae tells her a woman phoned to find out whether she was out with Martin. They think it must have been Judith. isn't going to have to retire as soon as you have a screen test made. See what I mean? You're a

screen"
"You — you mean you think I shouldn't take the test?" Linds

influence will get you a test, but it

IT WAS the next morning.

Linda and Mae were having hand seemed to be debating and seemed to be debating to his mind.

"Yes—he said a representative Linda evaded. from the Magnum Studio would be "Well, anyway, I think I ought

offer me a test!"

"If I get a chance, I'll certainly talk you up." Linda promised. "I feel like a dog, getting a test so easily, when you have been trying for so long."

"It's just the breaks," said Mae, "Sure—to Judith Grange."
Linda stared at the man. Her
heart had suddenly turned to lead.
"But—but why is it a secret?"

"Now wait a minute." he said

FEW minutes later, as Linda

SHE fied from the room and up the stairs. Halfway up, the A entered the dingy reception room downstairs, a thin, foppishly dressed man jumped up to greet tears came flooding

that Mart Carstairs has er recommended you for a screen test."

"Yes,"

"Harry Gumbar drew a chair up close in front of her, and seated himself. He leaned forward and rested his arms on his knees, keeping his eyes fixed on her.

"Mart Carstairs gets just what ne wants from Magnum, of course."

"I won't speak to him!" Linda sobbed. "T-tell him I never want to see him again. T-tell him I never want to see him again. T-tell him I never want to see him again. T-tell him I never want to see him again. T-tell him I never want to see him gobbed. "T-tell him I never want to see him gobbed. "T-tell him I never want to see him again. T-tell him I never want to s

rested his eyes fixed on his knees, keeping his eyes fixed on her.
"Mart Carstairs gets just what ne wants from Magnum, of course. Miss Bailey. We've tested dozens of Mart's finds, and I suppose we'll test dozens more. But I don't feel that he does right by you girls. Mae stared at her in bewilder

ment. then went to the phone, curtly gave Martin her message, and slammed the receiver down on

ORIGINAL DE

DEMOCRATS TO

GARDEN GROVE.—Democrats will hold a "victory rally" here Monday night in the Washington grammar school, with state and county party officeholders attend-

Sponsor of the meeting is the Central Western Orange County Democratic club, Secretary An-drew Jackson Hayman announced. Speakers will be Harold Thoreson, secretary to Rep. Harry Sheppard; State Sen. Harry Westover; Assemblyman Clyde Watson and Supervisor - elect Willis Warner. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30

Laguna Decorates For Christmas

LAGUNA BEACH. - Sponsored by the chamber of commerce, a Christmas lighting program here will include the decorating of trees in an area extending from Jahraus park at Cliff drive and Coast boulevard, North, to Legion street on the south

on the south. Cash prizes will be offered by

COSTA MESA .- Following fil-

Named to the joint positions of secretary and treasurer was James Tallman, who succeeds Nell Murbarger, incumbent for two years past, and Charles TeWinkle, who has held the position of treasurer for nearly 10 years.

According to by-laws of the organization, board members are compelled to select a president from their own number. In order to comply with the by-laws and still honor the position, it is believed Hogland will be appointed to the board to fill a threatened secretary and treasurer was James hibit, prizes to be awarded for the past 20 years, coming here from Dayton, Ohio.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emeretta Murphy, three sons, Jack Murphy of Sacramento, James S. Murphy of Los Angeles; a daughter, Mrs. Lera M. Ferguson of Los Angeles, and two grandsons, Austin Murphy cialty numbers will begin at 7:30 p. m. Readings will be given by level to the board to fill a threatened istic producer.
Much of the comedy is revealed through the characters of Judeth Canfield (Jeanne Marshall), Fred Powell (Arthur Mello), Len Melhauser (Franklin Moore), and Dr. Bardel (Edward Paulhamus)

Comprising the board are

FULLERTON.-Formal opening

Entertainment plans for the opening Dec. 6 are now being ar-

COSTA MESA.-Final arrange-

CAT FOOLS CONVICTS FOLSOM, Calif. (A)-After con-

Mrs. Clyde Otto, ways and means chairman, is general chairman of the affair. Her sub-chairmen are Mesdames Everett Rea, J. Beasley, Ward Pilley, F. Coleman, Henry Abrams, W. G. Copeland, Glenn Cramer, George Grupe, Delford Hatch

ORANGE. - "Science on Pa-

actions of magnets with their at tracting and retracting powers illustrating them with automobile coils and a large electric cell.



HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL in breast of this prespector, and thousands like him, seemed the Vukon near Forty Mile, Canada. In above "rocker," dirt and gravel are shaken through the beavier gold sifts to the bottom.

Walter Reed was elected to serve

After a social time and games

Walter Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Enns. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coates, Miss Mildred Weaver, Miss Ethelyn Lee, Miss Betty Lehnhardt, Miss Zelma Riley, Miss Faire Virgin, Miss Gladys Cockerham, Miss Dorothy Knapp, Mrs. B. Long, Mrs. H. Beauchamp, Miss Fern Mark, Miss Frances Hammontree, Dale Miller and Earl Henry, and Mrs.

CANADIAN RAILMAN DIES TORONTO. (Canadian Press)

D. B. Hanna, 80, well known industralist and first president of the Canadian National Railways, died today.

QUESTIONS

Q-The registration certificate for my car is illegible due to water to do? A-It will be necessary for you

any branch office of the Depart-ment of Motor Vehicles, or by mail

lights? A-The law says 32 candle Q-What does a green stripe

Q—Between what hours must head lamps on motor vehicles be

A-From a half hour after sun-set to a half hour before sunrise

A-Section 595 of the Vehicle

a new address must one report that fact to the Department of A-The old and new address

ORANGE. - Annual Christmas

ORANGE. - Orange Grove

and voice and piano classes plan formal recital in the high school auditorium at 8 p. m. tomorrow. LA HABRA. - Farm center here adopts motion urging Gov. elect Olson to retain A. A. Brock as director of the state depart-

bers of other granges.

nice-looking kid, but that doesn't mean you're the type for the

don't want you to have any false illusions about it, that's all. Mart's

mnuence will get you a test, but it won't get you a part unless the test shows up a lot better than I think it will."

"I—I see . . ." said Linda, in a small voice.

and coffee.

"Did Martin say anything slowly. "I expect Mart has given you the impression that he likes you pretty well, hasn't he?"

"I. I don't know about that."

around to see me about it."

"Gosh," Mae breathed. "I'd give secret—but I think you ought to my right arm to have Magnum know." "What—what do you mean?"
"I mean that Mart is married."
"M-married?"

your correct address and number on your license plates.

Q—Is there any difference in the speed limit permitted a motor car and house trailer and a commercial truck and trailer combination?

A—Yes. A motor vehicle and trailer per hour.

Q—Who has the right of way at a street intersection, a street car when the "go" signal shows or an emergency vehicle responding to an emergency vehicle responding t

Linda rose shakily. "All right
Mr. Gumbar. You . . . you can call
off that test."

her.

"Miss Bailey?" His sharp eyes stairs and put an arm about har shaking shoulders.

Linda nodded, and sat down.

"T'm Harry Gumbar. Miss Bailey. From Magnum. I understand that Mart Carstairs has—er—rec—"I won't speak to him!" Linda "T-rell him I never want." Mae met her at the top of

to get your hopes all aroused and the hook.
then have them smash with a "hud. Know what I mean?"

"No," said Linda, uncertainly. "I (The characters in this serial are don't."

Sigma Thetas | Trio Joins Plan Gay Yule Month

December will be a full month for Sigma Thetas, they learned last night, for in addition to their regularly scheduled meetings, they have planned a rummage sale, initiation of their pledges on Dec.

14. and a formal Christmas dinner party at Daniger's Dec. 21.

Last night's meeting, at which

william Jerome, jr., 2209 Green-leaf street. Mrs. Jerome served a dainty dessert course at launch the informal evening. Pledges present were Miss Ma-

deline Paxton and Miss Leila Adrian, while members present were baby ca Mrs. Van Pomeroy, Mrs. Dwight Ainsworth, Mrs. Joe Irwin, Mrs. Jerome, and the Misses Gladys handed Marguerat, Ruth Baker, Lois Murray, Dorothy Van Deusen, Erline Farmer, Virginia Hardin, Bettie Campbell, Bettie Timmons, and Shirley Phelps.

YOUTH IS HOST TO FRIENDS ON ANNIVERSARY

Master Jerry Eckel celebrated his seventh anniversary yesterday and also received the dog for which he has been wishing for some time, a springer spaniel, immediately named "Silver."

Mrs. Leslie Eckel, his mother,

arranged a party in honor of the event, and invited 15 of the lit-tle boy's friends to share games and other amusements during the afternoon, yesterday, at the Eckel home, 1020 Freeman street.

Following an hour of games, the youngsters were marshalled into the dining room where they found their places at one big table gay with pink and green favors and balloons. Here they enjoyed birthday cake and ice cream and all the "trimmings" of one of

After the refreshment hour, the young host opened his many gifts and the remainder of the after-noon was spent in the lovely yard of the home, with Keith Johnson winner in the games.

Invited to the party were Dickie Jones, Robert Simons, Dickie McConnell, Donnie Hanson, Patsy and Jo Ann Adams, Margaret and Melvin Rez, Bruce Snyder, Glenn Bassett, Charlene Shores, Carolyn Synder, James Steffenson, Keith Johnson, and Jerry Eckel. Assisting Mrs. Eckel in hostessing yesterday's affair were Mrs. Arthur Jones of Orange and Mrs. Emery Simon of Anaheim.

MRS. TIDBALL IS GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY

The recent remodeling of the old Potts' ranch home, at 2702 North Main street by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tidball has been of great interest to their many friends, for it was Mrs. Tidball's girlhood home, and the room that she once occupied as Miss Virginia Potts is now being used by her own daughter. The attractive alterations were

completed but a short time ago, and at that time the Tidball family moved in. To celebrate this fact, last night members of Philathea class of the First Presbyterian church of which Mrs. Tidball is president, gathered there will receive the token for that to surprise her with a housewarm-

Inspection of the gracious old home and pleasant conversation luck dinner was held in the wo filled the evening for the 32 ladies present. They brought with not only refreshments but a beautiful white pottery flower bowl filled with baby chrysanthemums to add to the charm of the Las Meninas service organiza-

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LAST TIMES

TONIGHT

To Give **Pretty Party**

Particularly effective in its motif was the pretty party given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Arthur Blanding, Mrs. John Maret, and Mrs. Joseph Hazen, when they complimented Mrs. Ellis Drake at a layette shower.

Every appointment for the parin Mrs. Blanding's home the three events were discussed, at 1473 Orange avenue, was in appropriate pink or blue. Beautiful pink rosebuds decorated the rooms, while little bootees brimming with pink sweetpeas centered the refreshment tables where pink blue ices and cakes served. Nutcups were miniature baby carriages in the same dainty

As guests arrived they were handed little pink and blue favors on which they were instructed to write messages for Mrs. Drake. Later, two lovely door prizes were given out to Miss Ruby Welch and Mrs. Harold Bracewell. At the same time, tiny two-year-old Donna Jean Blanding appeared, pushing a baby buggy festooned with pink and blue, and laden with lovely gifts, which little Helen Jeanne Honer assisted in handing to the honoree.

Guests invited to the enjoy-able affair by the three hostesses Mesdames Curtis Burrow, Harold Bracewell, Ray E. L. Abernethy, Ray Walworth, John Bird, John Bird, jr., Elwin Gammell, James Pederson, Frank Baker, A. P. Koentopp, Allison Honer, Burton Rowley, Hugh Osborn, and John Sutherland; and the Misses Gladys Thomas, Ruby Welch, Gladys Welch, Lena McGuigan, Ladora Catherman, Helen Jeanne Honer and the Mesdames Odessa Bell, William Bohrman, Earl Wryman and Arnold Finster.

DOZEN FORMER SCHOOLMATES FORM CLUB

Promising to be a most enjoyable organization, a new club gifts. came into being last night when Miss Bernadine Helberg enterset, b tained a dozen of the young mis-ses and matrons who had gone through school together and wish to remain in contact with one an-

Reminiscences and games filled the evening. The group plans to meet on either the first or second Tuesday, in most informal style. Miss Ruth Dunlap will be

Comprising the membership are Bernadine Helberg, Ruth Dunlap, Edith Wilde, Mrs. William Knight, Mrs. Fred Schrock, Miss Mary Schrock, Mrs. Bill Hager, Nellie F. Cox, Gladys Sides, Alberta Baker, and Margery Button.

CUP WINNERS ARE FETED

letic association for Women, of Santa Ana Junior college com-pleted their annual tournament of games.

Interclub volley ball was the first in the series, with Moavs declared the winners of the silver With their names entrophy. graved on it, each club declared the winner for the coming years

Following the playoff at the Y M. C. A. Nov. 28 and 30, a potmen's lounge of the school last night with a theater party following. Joining in play were the O. K., Moavs, Piloteers, Spinsters, Y. W. C. A., Las Gitanas and zations.

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S-O-C-I-E-T-Y You Can Always Please a Lady By Giving Her a New Perfume BOOK REVIEWS



Perfume, Cologne and Jewels-Gifts Close to a Woman's Heart should be clear and fairly large.

Among the newer sets on the Christmas market are several in maple, designed for the woman Suggestions: Brush sets (satin-By BETTY CLARKE

crystal handles and cloisonne

whose bedroom is in that wood. wood, ebony, teakwood or the new More elaborate are those with Thuyo wood are all durable and

P.-T.A. NEWS

AP Feature Service Writer Most women are perfume col-lectors at heart. That's why perfume is a safe bet as a Christmas

There aren't any really safe rules to follow in buying, but the woman who has a variety of perwoman who has a variety of per-fumes always will appreciate some new scent. And the woman who scissors or pair of nippers.

Manicure sets should be equip-rors, tie racks and even shoe-shine boxes c o m plete with polish, brushes and shoe cloths. has a favorite scent or group of scents will appreciate a new supply of those.
Sometimes it's a good plan to

match perfume favorites with scented accessories. There are eau de colognes as well as bath powders, bath scents, lingerie sachets and bath soaps to complement many perfumes.

Evening compacts are gifts that send a flutter to the heart—if that's the effect you're after. Don't get compacts too large, though! They must fit neatly into an evening purse. Comb-and-brush sets, make-up

kits and manicure sets are three other universally popular beauty

If you get a comb and brush set, be sure it is practical as well as decorative. The brush should have firm bristles and a handle that is easy to grasp. The comb must be sturdy enough to stand plenty of use. And the mirror plenty of use.



Sparkling Evening Vanity

DIRECTORS OF A. A. U. W. Members of the W. A. A., Ath- PLAN EVENTS

Making extensive plans for the winter, executive board of the local chapter of American Association of University women met last night at the home of Miss Mabel Whitting and her sister, Mrs. Edith Thatcher, 506 East Chestnut street.

First on the program is to be a Christmas party Dec. 8 at the home of Mrs. Louise Vorhis, 306 Orange avenue. Of great interest later will be the annual international relations meeting and the student loan benefit party The group last night voted to help send a delegate to the na-tional Cause and Cure of War conference this year, in conjunction with other local organiza-

The hostess served hot chocolate and wafers to the directors late and wafers to the directors late in the evening. Present with them were Mrs. Alfred Knight, Mrs. Charles Brisco, Mrs. Horace Scott, Mrs. Loyal King, Mrs. Lynn Scott, Mrs. Ray Adkinson, Mrs. E. E. Knipe, Mrs. Louis Vornis, Miss Ruth Rowland, Miss Anna Trathalland Miss Love Loyal Land Anna Trythall and Miss Josephine Good.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT



"Flaming Frontiers," Ep. 7

attractive), electric shavers, leather utility kits, lighted shaving mir-

A benefit card party was held by members of the St. Joseph's meeting of the Hoover school Par-P.-T. A. in the home of Mrs. Clyde ent-Teacher association during the Ashen, one day this week, with thirteen tables in play during the been discussed and forwarded for plan the been discussed and forwarded for party of Dec. 20. Her guest in Assisting Mrs. Ashen were the group's calendar.

Mesdames J. P. Murphy, Tom Gisler and Frank Welch. The affair

ST. JOSEPH'S

TUSTIN

Meeting of executive board members of Tustin grammar school P.-T. A. is to be held in the school cafeteria at 12:30 p. m. next Thursday, with a business meeting following in the music room at 1 p. m. Mrs. Orlo Householder will pre-

side with a program for the en-tire group to begin in the kindergarden room at 2:30. Mrs. Merril Thompson, program chairman, announced the program, which will be musical and under the direction

of Mrs. Marie Dougherty.

A panel discussion will follow these, with "Character Growth" the theme, and discussing it will be Mr. Harwood from the school angle, the Rev. C. E. Duncan, the church angle, Mrs. Orville North-rup the home, and the Tustin Girls Scouts from the extra curricular activities viewpoint.

A social hour, with the sixth grade mothers hostesses, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Goetting, will complete the program.

MEET TO PLAN ANNUAL DINNER

Business concerning the com ing turkey dinner and evening of dancing was the main part of the evening when members of the Native Daughters of the Golden West met Monday evening with delegates of the Native Sons in the K. of C. hall.

The annual affair will be held Dec. 19 and will be open to the public, reservations being made through any of the committee in charge. They will be Mrs. Paul Schroeder, Mrs. W. H. Mize and Miss Gladys Edwards.

Another interesting feature of the evening's program was the drill team work of the women of the M. W. A. organization. Refreshments completed the session

> LADIES' SLACKS MADE TO MEASURE RESNICKS TAILOR SHOP

HOOVER

Mrs. Claude Duncan will preside, and Mrs. Evadne Perry, county art superintendent, will discuss holiday decorations. The annual H.

McKINLEY

Executive board of McKinley Parent - Teacher association will convene Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 7 Franklin, 102 South Birch street, Mrs. Herbert Hildebrand will be co-hostess in serving a dessert course.

EDISON

An executive board meeting is scheduled at the Edison school for the P.-T. A. Friday, at 2 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

HEAR DOCTOR IN LECTURE

Hearing an interesting talk by Dr. Edward Lee Russell, members of the state organization for pub lic health nursing, unit No. 8, met in the Tustin High school auditorium Monday evening. A film accompanied the lec-

ture, which was on control of venereal diseases, and it was an nounced that the reel is available to high school and junior college age groups through the Laguna Beach service clubs.

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STUDY SECTION HAS FINE

Twenty-two members of the Study section of the Woman's club and friends gathered yester-day at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Stanley, 1135 West First street, for their regular monthly study period, which followed a covered dish luncheon. Guests were seated for luncheon at the large dining table centered with a shower bouquet of pink sweat-peas and baby breath while the smaller tables, dotted through the spacious living and dining rooms, were colorful with vari-colored pottery.

Mrs. Charles W. Clark, leader

time vacancy in the office of sec-retary-treasurer, held by Mrs. Charles DeRoulhac, was filled by Mrs. P. R. Arnold. Consumers problems furnished a short discussion which war followed by short sketches of several books short sketches of several books by Mrs. James G. McCracken. The group of books chosen by Mrs. McCracken for discussion included "Benjamin Franklin—a Biography," by Carl Van Doran; "The Education of an American," by Mark Sullivan; "The Big Four," by Oscar Lewis; "Dynasty of Death," by Taylor Caldwell, and "Listen, the Wind," by Ann Lindbergh. After giving these short sketches, Mrs. McCracken reviewed in completeness the reviewed in completeness the book, "Fanny Kemble," by Margaret Armstrong, augmenting her talk by pictures of the actress, taken at different stages in her career, and of the theater in New York in which she first appeared. These prints were from the thater collection of Harvard college

ter collection of Harvard college library.

Those attending were the Mesdames R. W. Cole, M. C. Williams, A. B. Oakes, M. O. Wells, G. V. Linsenbard, Minnie Eckel, W. H. Kuhn, Minnie M. Collins, A. J. Knight, Mary Fairbanks, James McCracken, C. F. Crose, P. R. Arnold, C. W. Clarke, C. H. Stanley, E. G. Maier, J. G. Limbird, Miss Mary Oakes, Miss Edith Stanley, Mrs. Fred Rowland, Mrs. J. E. Braden and her mother, Mrs. Andrew Smith of Decatur, Ill.

QUINTETS ENJOY INFORMAL LUNCHEONS

Two pleasantly informal little luncheons yesterday and Tuesday of this week were adjuncts of Junior Ebell activity.
On the latter day Mrs. G. Stan-

ley Norton entertained those com-mittee heads who worked so enermittee heads who worked so energetically with her in putting over last week's successful Harvest ball. At her table were Mrs. Kenneth Price, Miss Jean Ferrey, Miss Gwen Griffin, Mrs. Newell Vandermast and Miss Betty Smith.

Yesterday found Mrs. Price heatering a committee to plant the

two important events in that party of Dec. 20. Her guests in cluded Mrs. Crawford Nalle, Mrs. Q. L. Hardy, Mrs. Clarence Ran-ney and Mrs. Robert Guild.

afternoon was spent in plecing blocks for a quilt to be the group's gift to a children's home. Attending the meeting were the Mesdames R. E. Corcoran, C. Jeffrey, Clarence Bond, Har-Christmas party for the children will also be planned.

The children old Irwin, Arthur Kettleson, E. D. Froeschle, Ray Snyder, Mark Daily and the hostess.

D. A. R. TO HEAR MRS. NEWKIRK

An important meeting of the Santa Ana chapter of the D. A. R. is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 5 in the home of Mrs. George Bond, 507 East Myrtle street, when Mrs. H. E. Newkirk of Anaheim will be the guest speaker for the day. Her topic will be "The Cathedrals of Europe." Mrs. Tanner will give several pi-ano selections, completing the pro-

Preceding the meeting there is to be an important session of the board at 1:15 p. m. Members are asked to remember to bring their contribution to the Angel's Island Christmas box at this time.

HOW 25 WOMEN LOST UGLY FAT In Special N.Y. Test

Good Way. Read Every Word

NEW YORK, N. Y.—In a test by a prominent N. Y. Physician and nationally known newspaper woman—25 women lost a total of 286 lbs. in 40 days. YOU, too, can follow this SAME, SENSIBLE plan right at home and here is:
First of all go light on fatty meats
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DON'T MISS A MORNING. And this is important! Mruschen is NOT harmful. It is not just one salt as some people ignorantly believe. Rather it's a blend of 6 active mineral salts (formula right on box) which when dissolved in water make a healthful mineral drink similar to Famous European Spa waters where wealthy fat women have gone for years. A jar of Kruschen costs only a few cents and makes 5 gallons of a most highly efficient mineral drink. So fat ladles—get some gumption! MAKE UP YOUR MIND YOU'LL STICK to the above Plan for 28 days—and just see if you don't lose fat and feel healther and younger. (Note: You can get Kruschen at McCoy Drug and druggists averywhere.)

Couple Will Fill Highest Offices

Dec. 12 marks an important event on the calendar of Santa Ana chapter of Order of the Eastern Star, when the highest of-fices of the order will be filled by husband and wife for the sec-ond time in the history of the group for that is the date set for installation of new officers for the coming year.

During recent elections H. Glenn Lycan and Pearl M. Lycan were chosen as matron and patron of the group, with Ellen Smith and Benjamin H. Baker as associate of this section, presided over a Benjamin H. Baller as associate short business session at which matron and patron; Virgie Holmes and Janice Turner conductress and associate conductress; Estelle McFarren will serve as secretary and Carrie Cole will be the treasurer for the term of office beginning Dec. 12. The installation is to be open to the public.

The hall, decorated by Kather-ine Good, followed a Christmas theme, and Della Maud Ryan was in charge of the refreshment course.

One of the more recent affairs in connection with the close of the year was a dinner which Mrs. Henry gave, honoring her officers in her home.

SEWING TAKES PLACE

An all-day sewing group of the V. F. W. auxiliary met with Mrs. John Davis, at her home, Dyer and Harbor roads, yesterday, with a potluck luncheon served by the hostess at noon.

Sewing jackets for Sawtelle hospital occupied the afternoon and those attending were Mrs. Ruth O'Mailia, Mrs. Glenn Hendrickson, Mrs. John McKean, Mrs. Edwin Merrifield, Mrs. Florence Smith, Mrs. Charles Hyatt, Mrs. F. D. Pemerton, Mrs. Effie Hawley, Mrs. Harold Cozad, Mrs. Fred Pope, Mrs. Bert Hulme, Mrs. Agnes Hopkins, Mrs. Anna McCleary, Mrs. Frank Besser, Mrs. James Sullivan and the hostess.

It was announced that the radio program over KVOE this evening will feature Harry Edwards, this being one of a series of broadcasts sponsored by the Ernest Kellogg post auxiliary of the V. F. W., and under the direction of Mrs. Janie Kelsey.

KAPPA DELTA PHI ARE HOSTESSED

When Kappa Delta Phi sorority met for a social evening, it was in the home of Mrs. D. K. Har-man, 2042 South Van Ness street,

ter Stark, Frances Lacy and Lorretta Harmon and the Misses Marcine Cook, Mary Crowe, Mildred Pearson, Lorraine Wheeler, Phyllis Heske, Nadine Pennington, Fern Anderson, Wasson.

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NOW

LUNCHEON IS FINAL CLUB SESSION

Meeting for the final time yes-terday was a little eightsome that has lunched and played together for several years, but which now is disbanding because one mem-ber, Mrs. Charles Fox, has recently moved to Whittier, and there is too great a pressure of social activity on the others to continue

at present. Luncheon yesterday Luncheon yesterday was enjoyed at the Doris Kathryn tearoom after which the group adjourned to the home of Mrs. Harry Beuter, 501 South Broadway. Here, amid colorful chrysanthemums, they enjoyed reminiscing and informal games with chinkercheck of greatest interest. Mrs. Fox was winner of high score prize at this

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High scorers of the past year High scorers of the past year were guests of low scorers for the luncheon. The former included Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Edwin Childs, Mrs. Beuter and Mrs. S. H. Long, while the hostesses were Mrs. Gilbert Brown, Mrs. Roy Seaver, Mrs. J. B. Robinson and Mrs. Richard Cribaro.

MISS MILLAY TO READ POEMS AT CLAREMONT

Edna St. Vincent Millay, America's brilliant woman poet, will be heard in Bridges auttorium,

be heard in Bridges auitorium, Claremont, on Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 8:15 p. m., when she gives readings from her works.

Miss Millay has the distiction of being not only a poet who is a best-seller, but of being the only woman ever to have an opera performed at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. Miss Millay's libretto, "The King's Henchman," for which Deems Taylor wrote the music. was sung by the Metropolmusic, was sung by the Metropolitan Opera company early in the winter of 1927. To these two remarkable distinctions, marking Miss Millay as a poet of unusual genius, is added a third—Miss Millay is the only poet, with the exception of Edgar Allen Poe, whose poems have been translated

into Spanish After Miss Millay's graduation from college in 1917, she went to New York and supported herself by writing short stories under various pseudonyms. Her first book rious pseudonyms. Her first book of verse, "Renascence and Other Poems," appeared the year of her graduation from college, and she was awarded the Pulitzer prize for poetry in 1923 with "The Harp Weaver." Her latest works are "Wine from These Grapes" and "Conversation at Midnight." Miss Millay's sonnets, of all her writings, have received the highest praise, and this is the form in which she prefers to write.

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Claremont colleges lecture series is presenting Miss Millay in one of her few appearances on the coast, with the dramatic intensity of each changing mood and her eager, searching spirit, the delivery of her poems is a neverto-be-forgotten experience.

Reservations for Miss Millay's lecture may be made by addressing Claremont colleges lecture series, Bridges auditorium, Clare-

A rummage sale under the sponsorship of the group will be held and Mrs. Harry Edwards were tract, with Mrs. Clyde Taylor and Mrs. George Ravenkamp winning in auction.

Other plans under way by members of the group are a play to be presented at the Ebell clubhouse by the student body. December 15, and the annual party, December 16, at the school, when each child is given a gift from a gay tree.

A rummage sale under the sponsorship of the group will be held Dec. 8, 9 and 10, at 411 West Fourth street, with proceeds to go to the treasury of the P.-T. A manual Christmas party, the date and place to be announced later, and bridge was played during the remainder of the evening. Miss Phyllis Heske was first prize winner with Mrs. Walter Stark and Miss Mary Crowe winning second and third awards.

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Mrs. Jean Tantlinger was gen-eral chairman of the affair, which was followed by motion pictures. Announcement was made of bazaar and cooked food sale to be held by the group this Saturday at 411 West Fourth street.



Broadway



S. A. SALESMAN **FACING TRIAL ENDS HIS LIFE**

(Continued From Page 1)
ing a superior court trial Dec. 12.
He had been held to answer following a preliminary hearing before Justice Halsey Spence of Fullerton; and Deputy Dist. Atty.
Robert Gardner was beginning
preparation of his superior court case today when news of the de-fendant's death came.

Jones was charged with theft of 39 used auto tires, with a trade-in value of \$290, on Aug. 28, 1937, and theft of 10 truck tires, valued at \$323.90, on Dec 16, 1936. Of-ficers said he took the used tires from the Fullerton firm, traded them in on new tires in other cities, and sold the new tires. The victim's body was taken to the Brown and Wagner mortuary, where funeral services are pend-

ing. He is survived by a son, Keith, and his wife.

Dominico Plans Sloop for F. D. R.

PALM BEACH, Fla. (A)-Capt. Bill McCoy, Palm Beach apart-ment house owner, said today he has been asked to supervise the building of a \$20,000 mahogany fishing sloop to be presented President Roosevelt by the Dominican republic "to show the high regard of the island" for the President.

McCoy has completed blueprints which have been approved by President Roosevelt, he said.

MRS. HYDE IS GUEST SPEAKER



MAKING HISTORY in their own way, Capt. Robert Mc Bride of the 65th U. S. Infantry and Sarah Jones, formerly of Fayetteville, N. C., chose El Morro fortress at San Juan, Puerto Rico, as the scene of their wedding. The historic fort has guarded San Juan's harbor since 1541. Captain McBride, a native of New London, Conn., was recently transferred to Puerto Rico, a United

The beautiful colored motion pictures of Alaska which Julia Ann Hyde took on her most recent trip there were much enjoyd alast evening by members of the Thursday Evening Literary section of Ebell club, for Mrs. Hyde annotated each sequence with a graphic account of the country.

The meeting, which is the last one until Jan. 19, because of Chrismas, was held in Mrs. Mervyn Bryte's pretty new home on Heliotrope drive. Mrs. F. J. Hershiser, Miss Hazel Thrasher and Miss Ether Rideout were co-host-esses and served a dainty tray refreshment course. Henna - hued chrysanthemums were lovely about the rooms.

Present were Mrs. Aubrey Glines, who presided in the abrasence of Mrs. Cassius Paul, the leader; Mrs. Newell Moore, Mrs. Harold Moomaw, Mrs. M. K. Tedstrom, Mrs. Kenneth Ranney, Mrs. Stanley Reinhaus, Mrs. George Faul, Mrs. Lyle Mitchell, Mrs. Eugene Robinson, Miss Helend First Mrs. Stanley Reinhaus, Mrs. George Faul, Mrs. Lyle Mitchell Mrs. Eugene Robinson, Miss Helend First Mrs. Stanley Reinhaus, Mrs. George Faul, Mrs. Lyle Mitchell Mrs. Eugene Robinson, Miss Helend First Mrs. Stanley Reinhaus, Mrs. George Faul, Mrs. Lyle Mitchell Mrs. Eugene Robinson, Miss Helend First Mrs. Lyle Mitchell Mrs. Eugene Robinson, Miss Helend First Mrs. Lyle Mitchell Mrs. Eugene Robinson, Miss Helend First Mrs. Lyle Mitchell Mrs. Eugene Robinson, Miss Helend First Mrs. Lyle Mitchell Mrs. Eugene Robinson, Miss Helend First Mrs. Lyle Mitchell Mrs. Eugene Robinson, Miss Helend First Mrs. Lyle Mitchell Mrs. Eugene Robinson, Miss Helend First Mrs. Lyle Mitchell Mrs. Eugene Robinson, Miss Helend First Mrs. Lyle Mitchell Mrs. Eugene Robinson, Miss Helend First Mrs. Lyle Mitchell Mrs. Eugene Robinson, Miss Helend First Mrs. Lyle Mitchell Mrs. Eugene Robinson, Miss Helend First Mrs. All Proceeding First Mrs. Mrs. Clarence 19 les, Mrs. A Pelson et al to Georgia Day Robertson lot 11 in bik 2 of tr 635.

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STEER BRINGS \$3.35 A POUND

CHICAGO. (AP) — The grand champion steer of the 1938 International Livestock exposition sold at auction today for \$3.35 a pound, champion and the highest price

The steer, an Aberdeen - Angus fitted and shown by 14-year-old Irene Brown of Aledo, Ill., was named "Mercer" for the county in which its 4-H club owner lives.
It was purchased by the Firestone Tire & Rubber company, Akron, Ohio, with Horace Milhone, the company's farm service bu-reau director, doing the bidding.

"Mercer" weighed approximately 1130 pounds on which basis Miss Brown realized \$3785.50 from the sale. She bought the calf last January for \$60. **Small Corporation**

Cut to 4 Pages WASHINGTON. (AP) — Here's good news for business men. Secretary Morgenthau announced today that the income tax return for small corporations will be cut down from six to four

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pages next year. He said a number of questions and tabulations which apply only to large corporations have been eliminated in a new form which small corporations can use in figuring their federal income taxes for 1938, the first installment of which is due next March 15.

Government scientists believe that cotton has a future in house construction, notably in roof and wall materials

re-roof, \$70; Holmes Roofing Co., conre-roof, \$70; Holmes Roofing Co., contractor.

A. M. Serrano, 1323 West Fourth street, re-roof, \$65; Holmes Roofing Co., contractor.

O. Kressin, 725 South Flower street, re-roof, \$80; Holmes Roofing Co., contractor.

E. E. Jamieson, 105 South Birch street, re-roof, \$178; Holmes Roofing Co., contractor.

F. A. Roster, 1049 West Third street, re-roof, \$48; Holmes Roofing Co., contractor.

76-root, \$166; Holmes Roofing Co., contractor.

A. M. Pendleton, 1441 South Orange avenue, re-roof, \$142; Holmes Roofing Co., contractor.

W. R. Sylvester, 402 Halesworth street, re-roof, \$260; Holmes Roofing Co., contractor.

I. L. Brisendine, 422 West First street, re-roof, \$136; Holmes Roofing

street, re-roof, \$136; Holmes Roofing Co., contractor.

Jacob Neiman, 2025 North Main street, re-roof, \$65; Holmes Roofing Co., contractor.

Home Owners Loan Corporation, 935 West Bishop street, re-roof, \$90; Holmes Roofing Co., contractor.

Hilario Olivas, 710 Lacy street, re-roof, \$100; Holmes Roofing Co., contractor.

Mary E. Kellogg, 822 South Birch street, re-roof, \$156; Holmes Roofing Co., contractor.

H. Hori, Route 3, Santa Ana, move dwelling south side of Bolsa street, Bolsa; Talbert House Moving Co., Talbert, contractor.

Vernon King, 701 East Stanford, Garden Grove, garage at 711 East Stanford, \$160; Larsen & Bergsetter, 165 South Cypress, Garden Grove, contractor.

AUCTIONEER SUES FOR \$500

Suit for \$500 damages was filed today in superior court on behalf of an auctioneer who claims breach of a contract whereby he would have auctioned off machine shop equipment in Huntington Beach. Plaintiff in the case was F. Cooper, who got the claim on assignment from the auctioneer, Milton J. Wershow.

Defendant is Jesse A. Wright of Santa Ana, who assertedly agreed last Sept. 28 to permit Wershow to auction off the equipment, lo-cated at 610 Main street, Hunting-

ton Beach.
On Oct. 7, according to the complaint, Wright breached the contract. Cooper alleges the auction-eer's profit would have been \$500 on an estimated sale price of \$2700.

The Datebook

TODAY
Lathrop branch library, 7 to 9

. m. Altrusa club, with Mrs. Mabel Faulkner, 119 North Center street, Orange, 7:30 p. m. Standard Life association, M. W.

Jubilee lodge F. and A. M., Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.
Legion Auxiliary, Veterans hall,

:30 p. m. Odd Fellows lodge, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.

Pythian Sisters, Tustin K. P.
hall, 8 p. m.

Knights of Columbus, K. C. hall, 8 p. m.
TOMORROW

Chamber of Commerce, Retail division, C. of C. building, 8:45 Realty Board, Rossmore cafe,

Homesteader's Life association, Moose hall, 306½ East Fourth

Santa Ana lodge, No. 241, F. & Neighbors of V A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m. A. hall, 8 p. m.



SWORD OF ISLAM dominates statue of Mussolini at Tri-poli where Gen. Italo Balbo welcomed colonists to Libya.

DeMolay-Job's Daughters' Ernest Kellogg post and auxiliance, Veterans' hall, 8 p. m.

Veteran Rebekahs, I. O. O. F.

Canadian Legion, O. C. post, No. 42, B. E. S. L., K. of C. hall, 8 dance, Veterans' hall, 8 p. m. hall, 2 p. m.

Orange County Philatelic society, Weber's bakery, 7:30 p. m. Mexico's people are about 30 per Neighbors of Woodcraft, M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m. Mexico's people are about 30 per cent Indian, 9 per cent white, and 60 per cent mixed.

GRID LETTERS AWAIT SAINT SOPHOMORES

have been selected by Coaches Reece (Pinky) Greene and Clyde Patton at Santa Ana High school, and will be honored at the school's annual banquet-date for which

will be announced later.

Harry Harlow, manager, and his assistant, John Dale, also will receive numerals.

Sophomores who have been se-Sophomores who have been sealected for monograms follow:
Wallace Amling, Kenneth Claborn, Virgil Crenshaw, Al Deacins, Bill Gulley and Allen Hadell.
Clarence Harvey, Joe Hayes, Paul Higashi, Albert Hunter, Carl Lara, Burrell Lee.
Don Leibermann Lewis Monograms

Don Leibermann, Lewis Mc-Cann, Pat Mercier, Joe Murphy Roger Olson, Bishop Patterson. Lloyd Plavan, Dick Roehm, Pa-

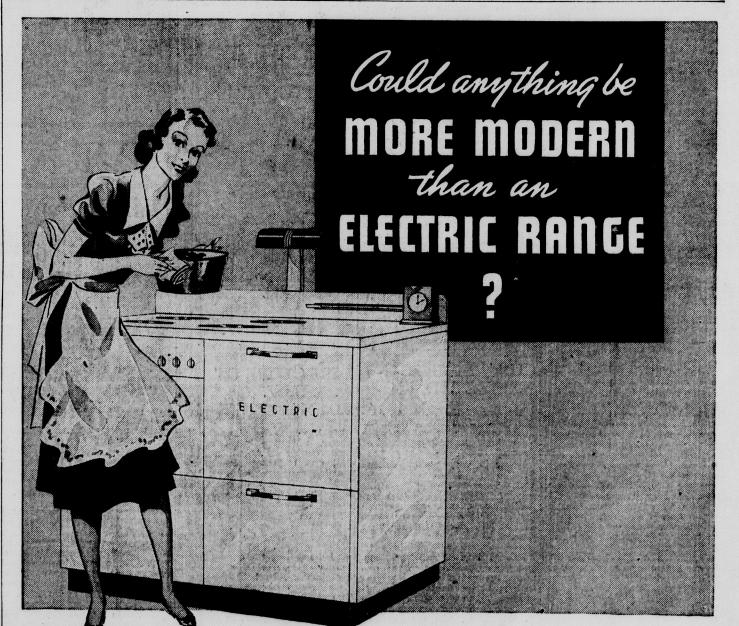
risis Roussous, Ray Shoemaker and Jim Spain. The lettermen, in addition to being honored at the football banquet, will appear in an assembly program at the end of the se-

Hookworm in certain parts of the south creates a vicious circle, in that the disease affects the victims psychologically, making them slow to adopt new ideas of sanitation which would control the

GREETING CARDS

"of Course"

307 West 4th St.

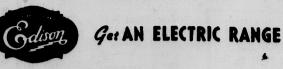


A new motor car . . . a streamline train . . . the Pacific Clipper! Modern! Yes, certainly. But none of them more truly represents the spirit of today than the electric range. Electric cookery is the modern method of food preparation. Clean, glowing heat is applied directly to the food or utensil. No energy escapes ... nothing is wasted. That means a cool, clean kitchen; more delicious meals, and savings in food shrinkage. The new

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> FOR REAL BARGAINS SHOP IN SANTA ANA

"My Feet Are Near Killing Me!"

Observe the hurried and harried shopper, her spirits down and her arches following. Right after breakfast this morning, she slipped on another dress, powdered her nose, tucked her handbag under her arm and swung down-town to do the stores.

She has traversed miles of aisles, picking up this, turning over that, not finding precisely what she wanted here, trying again over there. It was warm in the stores, in that winter coat. There were crowds.

She is more tired and discouraged than she might have been. Right there at home was the daily newspaper . . . a veritable catalog of commodities, telling What, Who, Where and How Much. An hour spent with the advertisements would have saved two or three in town.

Read the ads in this paper before setting out on a shopping trip. It is common sense reduced to its simplest terms.

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H. B. Oil Sales To McCallen Told In L. A. Hearing

12-Cent-a-Barrel Profit Made On Transactions, Witness Says

Four sales of state tideland royalty oil to M. M. McCallen, Hunt-ington Beach oil refiner and now mayor of the beach city, today were the basis of the state's case against two ousted officials of the

McCallen, according to a state finance department accountant, bought the four batches of oil and resold them to the Envoy Petroleum

A. H. Alexander, an inspector, ended when Prosecuting Atty. Frank Perry closed the prosecu-tion's case last night. Defense tes-

timony will be given, beginning

Testimony by Richard Raeder, accountant for the state depart-

cents a barrel, then resold it to

the Envoy Petroleum company for

next Wednesday.

NO BIDS ASKED

ness said.

SOLD AT PROFIT

PROFIT DEFENDED

neer in Sturzenacker's office.

McCallen had testified that he

went to Alexander in September,

1935, and offered to "broker" the royalty oil and pay a bonus of

five cents a barrel.

see McCallen about it.

Song Recital to

Be Given Tonight

Madame Ada Turner Kurtz of Los Angeles and a pupil, Miss Jean Jarves, will be presented in a song recital tonight at the home of Mrs. Frankie King, 1421 North

EDWARDS SHOES

For Children

charge the man.

Main street, at 7:30.

studios.

broker.

retary

well.

company for a 12-cent profit per barrel, or a total profit of \$338.32 on one day's operations. days of inquiry into alleged violation of a public trust by Carl B. Sturzenacker, ousted chief of the division of lands, and

FAIRY STORY, MODERNIZED, TO BE PRESENTED

public presentation of "The Slip ment of finance assigned to audit of a Slipper," modernized version the suspected books, charged that the Cinderella fairy story, to on Oct. 2, 1935, Sturzenacker and be given tomorrow evening by Alexander permitted the sale of Willard Junior High school music four batches of oil to McCallen

students. Curtain time is 8 p. m.

Leading roles are being played by Cecile Descant as Cinderella 726.63 barrels of crude oil at 56 and Ancle Watson as Prince Frederick. The comedy lead of the Lord High Chamberlain will be 68 cents, Raeder said. portrayed by Ben Schlegel, with Lorraine Thompson and Nina Light as the step-sisters. Ed Scott will play the part of the Scott will play the part of the said.

Three other deals on the same day involved 459.86 barrels, 865.69 barrels and 767.17 barrels, the witness said.

The supporting cast includes Peggy Paul as the Countess de Sourberry; Mildred Gibson, Fairy Godmother; Rita Hollereith, head to the Envoy concern for 69, 69 and cook; Betty Beasley, head maid; 67 cents, respectively, after they Melvin Rez, head groom; Don Nelson, head gardner, and Virgil Vatson, an elf.

67 cents, respectively, after they had been purchased for 57, 57 and 55 cents from the state land office. Raeder also gave testimony that

The combined glee clubs, directed by Mrs. Esther Jean Sylvester, Miss Helen Glancy and Herbert Michel, will form the dealers had complained of having vester, Miss Helen Glancy and Herbert Michel, will form the background for the operetta. The orchestra under the baton of Michel will play during the interpolation was collected by the state in lieu of a cash royalty from companies tapping the state-owned tideland

TAVERN POST SETS DEADLINE

All material to be included in a large quantity of oil and no his semester's issue of the Tavern storage tanks.

Fine Arts Press. Increase of stu-dent enrollment has made this Richardson, Carroll business manager, explained.

Original poetry, prose, short stories and essays will be included in the student magazine.

The staff consists of Editor Albrecht, Marjorie Vollmer, June COMPROMISE REACHED Holman and Clara Westermann, associate editors; Josephine Butler, art editor, and Richardson business manager. T. H. Glenn is faculty advisor.

Chorus to Sing For Patients

Orange county hospital will be the scene of an all-request pro-gram by the Federal Music from a tank in Huntington Beach Project chorus Tuesday evening. into which oil was flowing from a Dec. 6, under the direction of wall. The seal on the cutlet of the Dodley Page Harper.

Perennial favorites will comprise the program which will be given over to light and lyrical numbers. The program is one of by the project chorus.

HIGHLIGHTS Journal's Newsreel NOW SHOWING AT THE

Broadway

ALL-AMERICA TEAM FOR 1938 Selected by Movietone News. The year's outstanding players as seen by the camera:

NEWS OF THE NATION President Roosevelt inspects Chick-amauga dam in Tennessee valley. PERSONALITIES
Mark Sullivan Celebrates 50 Years
as Newspaperman. Famous journalist goes back to paper that gave
him his first job.

SOCIETY
Long Island social set runs to the hounds in beagle hunt on foot.

EXPLORATION
Movietone films the discovery of new island in the frozen Arctic.

FTTTED BY X-RAY NEWSETTES
Our impossible inventor Lew Lehr
takes ride on a rocket bike and
explodes. **NEWCOMB'S** 111 W. FOURTH ST

High School Opera Leads



Leading roles in the "Vagabond King," operetta to be presented by the Santa Ana High school next week, are pictured above. Herbert this year were \$820.35 more than Scott as Francois Villon is shown with Margaret Fields who will play the role of Lady Katherine. The musical production will be presented in the school auditorium Friday evening, Dec. 9, for the

under the direction of Herbert G.
Bickel, head of the music department, assisted by other faculty members, Kenneth Heiges, Miss Thelma Beggs, Miss Hazel Bemus, Miss Ruth Roland, Miss Jean Gerard and William Elliott. Sets have been constructed by Wally Grigg, assisted by Don Ablott.

Approximately 400 students have dents of the commercial department have been in charge of advertising.

A preview of the play has been arranged for students as a substitute for their weekly assembly Grigg, assisted by Don Ablott.

Junior high and grade school students also will be invited to attend this performance. no bidding was called by Struze-

"The Vagabond King" will be presented by Santa Ana High school at 8:15 p. m. Friday, Dec. 9. It ment have painted scenery and is a musical play based on "If I decorated property for the play.

Were a King," written by Justin Thirty-five members of the home These assertedly were resold by McCallen, acting as an oil broker, othe Envoy concern for 69 69 and of the Envoy concern for 69 69 and othe Envoy concern for 69 69 and other Envoys concern for 69 given in the school auditorium, is of the wardrobe. Twenty stu-under the direction of Herbert G. dents of the commercial depart-

With a cast of 200 students, been working for weeks on the

4 CALIFORNIANS TO ATTEND tapping the state-owned tideland pool offshore at Huntington Beach. Perry said the question of pro-priety of taking the oil royalty "in kind" instead of in cash might arise. Had the market price for

crude oil fallen, Perry said, the state might have been stuck with national co-ordinators' associat-tion designed to increase orange, The state maintains that if Mc-literary magazine, must be turned in by tomorrow, Editor Herschel Albrecht announced today.

Approximately 100 copies of the book will be printed by the college Fine Arts Press. Increase of stu-lite and provided in the state could have realized the same gain by acting as its own and grapefruit consumption throughout the nation, was studied today by C. M. Brown, chairman of the growers' advisory committee for the California-Arisman of the growers' advisory commi

Three other witnesses heard yesterday were Joseph Watson, sec-California Fruit Growers' change and two independent ship-pers, who will join with a rep- join in the sales drive. in Alexander's office in Huntington Beach; John Henry Hume, also an aide in that station, and Tracy Atherton, an engi-

of four California citrus authori- from Texas and three or four ties, to represent the state in a from Florida in a conference in Chicago sometime before Dec. 15.

ex- citrus fruits from between 30 and

CLUB HEARS

Alexander, he said, wanted 10 cents, and they finally compro-European nations' attitude to ward Oriental markets, seriously mised on seven cents a barrel to be paid the state. affected by the Japanese invasion Joseph Elliott, petroleum inspector for the division of lands, had C. Flint, dean at Santa Ana Junior of China, was the topic of Calvin Bishop streets at 7:30 p. m. college, speaking before the Ex-change club yesterday afternoon. gren, evangelist and world travtestified that on one occasoin he Flint stressed importance of the Oriental market since the recent The seal on the outlet of the upheavals in Europe.

tank had been broken, Elliott said CHECK HELD IMPOSSIBLE Frank Henderson, superintendent of schools, was a guest and Drawing oil from a tank into spoke briefly on classes conducted by the school system at the juvenile detention home. A P. which production was still flowing meant the state could not check juvenile detention home. A P Trawick, chairman of a club com the amount of production, Elliott said. He said he told the truck mittee arranging recreational fadriver that he was drawing from cilities at the home, reported on the wrong tank, and the driver the group's work. Jame told him that he had been in- was program chairman. the group's work. James Russell structed by McCallen to take it from the tank which he was tap-

G. G. G. CLASS Elliott said he reported this to Alexander, and Alexander went to When Alexander returned, Elliott testified, he said that McCallen had "severely criticized the driver," but that Alexander had persuaded McCallen not to dis-

There is, in the United Brethren church at West Third and Selton streets, a Sunday school class of women known as the G. G. G.—

Goers, Getters and Givers.

Twenty-five are enrolled in the class and they are constantly busy at something to aid the church.

They have been busy for several to be to months past preparing articles for a bazaar which they are to sponsor next Saturday at 120 North Syca-more street. They have all kinds of Christmas novelties ready for the affair including fancy articles, men's ties, cooked foods and pas-

Horace Eans, local tenor, will tries.
Mrs. Myrtle Dennie is president sing with Miss Jarves, who is con-nected with several Hollywood of the class and Mrs. Lora G. McNeal is the teacher.

TOO MUCH TEMPERAMENT LOS ANGELES. (A) — David Van Raalte, New York portrait painter, let his artistic tempera-ment interfere with earning a living for his family, Mrs. Zeena Van Raalte charged in a divorce

WAR MOVIES TO BE SHOWN

Sound movies of the war in China are to be shown at the Christian and Missionary Alliance church, corner of South Main and They will be supplemented with

gren, evangelist and world trav-eler, who recently returned from several months spent in the Ori-ent where he made a study of

L. A. Girl Killed

Riding Motorcycle SAN DIEGO. (P) — Miss Sally Fosterling, 20, Los Angeles, was killed and three persons were in-jured last night in a head-on crash between a motorcycle and an auto on the coast highway, two miles north of the Mexican border, Dave Gershon, coroner, reported.

Gershon said Malcolm Canady (CQ), 25, San Diego, was driving the motorcycle with Miss Fosterling riding tandem.

Area to Be Fed

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Employes of the state division of fish and game prepared today to distribute three tons of alfalfa hay and 10 sacks of grain for starving deer and quail in the areas north of Santa Monica swept by brush fires last week.

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LAST YEAR IN LOCAL BUILDING 14 Years After Marriage, UPWARD, EVER **UPWARD RISE**

MAIL RECEIPTS Biggest gain in postal receipts postoffice is being recorded this

Santa Ana is growing so rapidly that a recommendation may pos-sibly be made to Washington for two additional mail routes to relieve the task of mail deliveries in every section of Santa Ana-Postal officials are preparing for the biggest Christmas in local

Those highlights stood out today as Postmaster Frank Har-wood completed his tabulation of figures summarizing postal re ceipts for the month of November and for the 11 months of 1938. He discovered that:

The gain of 1938 receipts over the 1937 figure has already reached \$20,892.86, and will go higher by the end of next month. Total for 1938 to date is \$186, 732.19; total for the corresponding period of 1937 is \$165,839.33. Postal receipts for November this year were \$820.35 more than November this year is \$15,704.54,

Gain for the first two months of the fourth quarter—October and November—amounted to \$5,-060.40. Total for October-November this year was \$38,523.73, while total for same period last year was \$33,463.3.

Postmaster Harwood attributed the tremendous increase to the fact that Santa Ana is rapidly growing in every direction. The growth has necessitated the addi-tion of about eight temporary substitute carriers to assist the regular carriers in making their

tion of two additional routes to make possible the redistribution of service in both the north and south sides of Santa Ana.

Postal officials are now making plans to handle the biggest Christmas traffic in history. Harwood said all selections for additional Christmas help have already

retailers affiliated author and adventurer, when he local high school society, was while drunk. zona marketing authority.

Brown announced he would appoint two representatives of the point two representatives of the cut their margin of profit on seum Sunday at 3 p. m., it was district. Tustin was selected as announced today my Mrs. F. E. the location of next semester's an-Coulter, curator.

Hathaway, who is 24 years old, has recently published another book, "The Seven Questions of Timur." In 1935 Hathaway came into possession of a map purport-ing to tell the route of a caravan which left Turkestan for Cathay, now China, in the fourteenth century, but which never reached its destination. The young author himself organized a caravan and made the trip across the highest caravan trail in the world, 19,000

Mrs. Coulter announced that because of the limited seating capac-ity of the museum's lecture hall anyone planning to attend should come early. The public is in-

lic, with a large crowd expected to attend, according to the Rev. C. D. Hicks, pastor of the church. Drug Ring Chief Sobs. But in Vain Sobs. But in Vain

NEW YORK. (P)—A sobbing plea for mercy by Yasha Katzenberg, 50, head of a \$10,000,000 international narcotics smuggling Kay Knudsen, Dick Lockett, Doris ring, was denied in federal court today as Judge Henry W. Goddard sentenced him to 10 years in prison musser and a \$10,000 fine.

Katzenberg pleaded guilty to a

series of indictments accusing him of smuggling narcotics, bribing customs guards and violation of the tariff laws.

Katzenberg was arrested in

Real Estate Service

Public Accounting

Beverly Weindorf

Man Finds it Wasn't Legal, Asks Court for Action Here

11 MONTHS OF '38 PASS ALL

Silvestre Cardona of Wilmington was very much embarrassed today.

He's been married for 14 years and he's just found out that, my mistake, it isn't official.

Cardona filed a petition in superior court asking a decree dependent of the cardona has a perior court asking a decree dependent of the cardona filed a petition in superior court asking a decree dependent of the cardona filed application was set for Dec. 10 before perior court asking a decree de-claring his marriage in Santa Ana Superior Judge K. K. Scovel.

AIRCRAFT WORKER ACCUSED OF

dreaded accusation — spy! — was leveled today at 21-year-old Karl Allen Drummond, aircraft worker, for what federal agents charged was a tawdry attempt to betray harbor last May 28 in an attempt his country's military secrets to Japan for \$2000.

He assertedly was told to re-

Drummond stole 150 photographs and 15 blueprints of a new naval airplane from the Northrop plant and tried to peddle these, together with confidential construction papers, to Japanese officials.

Without closing the deal.

Federal agents said Drummond, a native of Burley, Idaho, admitted being on probation from a burglary charge. He is the son of D. W. Drummond of Wichita, Kan

with confidential construction papers, to Japanese officials.

The thefts, it was asserted, started last May, a year after the youth was hired in the advertising department of Northrop, a division of Douglas Aircraft Corp.

In turn, a Japanese government dignitary, a member of a Japanese plane-buying commission, and a Los Angeles Japanese attorney.

templated to recommend to head-quarters at Washington the addition of two additional results and a Los Angeles Japanese attorney, were approached, but suspiciously turned down the overfures

nual meeting.

Members of the honor society in-

Danielson, Audrey Gray, Florence

Wells and Jim Zornes.

Mimeographing

Stenography

Mary Roberts

Harry Harvey Porter Announces

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purloining blueprints of an experimental bomber not yet off the drawing boards, and boarding a Japanese freighter in San Pedro

Japan for \$2000.

Arrested as the climax to a secret inquiry by the naval intelligence and G-men begun six months ago, the blond, blue-eyed square-jawed youth was clapped into init

with his arraignment set for today.

An indictment by the federal grand jury alleged that young Drummond stole 150 photographs and 15 blueprints of a new naval approach of the standard of

Millions of dollars of contracts have been let by the U. S. Army

HIGH SCHOOL **AUTO LICENSE**

Semester plans of the Santa Ana High school honor society were operator's license had been sus-High school honor society were operator's license had been sus-well under way today following re-turn of delegates from the semi-Sycamore street, \$100 yesterday. Christmas program is being ar-BETALK TOPIC

Life in Turkestan will be described by Cimarron Hathaway, scribed by Cimarron Hath

Fourth street, was committed in county jail by Judge Mitchell yesterday after pleading guilty to charges of drunk driving. He was jailed after being unable to pay Announcement was made today by Mrs. Edith W. Thatcher, fac-

a \$150 fine. ulty advisor, of students who have Failure to have an operator's license, poor lights, no registration made the honor society and honor on his automobile and for failure to appear in court cost Emmett E. Scott, Los Angeles, a fine of \$15.
John L. Armstrong, Finley hotel, paid a \$6 fine on a speeding charge, and Alfred Guiteffez, 2401 clude Bruce, Adkinson, Stanley Beisser, Jeannette Brown, Grace Cock, Jean Dannenbring, Milton

Evergreen, paid a \$5 fine for failing to have an operator's license. Griset, Gelene Freburg, Elizabeth Hays, Barbara Klever, Kenneth Langenbeck, Anabelle Loose, Betty Overtime parking fines of \$1 each were levied against O. R. Ullrey, Lyding, David Martin, June Masin. Carol McCollum, Alice Claire McFarland, Marjorie Mize, Verna Ana.

CONSTRUCTION IN NOVEMBER

With December remaining, valuation of construction in Santa Ana today had surpassed the 1937

total by more than \$10,000.

November building activity in the city brought the total for this year to date to \$1,234,913. Total for the entire 12 months of last year was \$1,224,631; total for the first 11 months last year was \$1,153,732.

Such was the encouraging report made today by Building Inspector H. O. Rasmussen.

Total for November was \$132,-

395, which is more than double the total for November, 1937, which was \$55,944, according to

Rasmussen's report.

November also exceeded the previous month of October when building permits valued at \$123,-735 were issued by the inspector's

September has been the best month of 1938, with \$157,447 worth of construction on record for that month.

John S. Moore, leader of public forums in Ohio, Minnesota, Colorado and New Mexico, will appear in Santa Ana tomorrow evening when he conducts the first of three discussions at the adult civic education forum at the high

Moore-who has been in Germoore—who has been in Germany every summer except two since 1926—will speak tomorrow on "The Munich Conference and the Surrender of Czechoslovakia." The speaker has seen and heard Adolf Hitler and many of the other German leaders. Last summer he was received by the German foreign ministry. man foreign ministry.

Moore will be in Santa Ana for

three Friday evenings. On Dec. 9 the subject will be "The Back-

Moore was once selected by Rotary International as one of their speakers on international prob-lems, and he has addressed Rospeakers on international

Robbery Admitted, **Probation Asked**

tary clubs throughout the entire Middle West.

Changing his former not guilty Changing his former not guilty plea to a plea of guilty, Alexander Albrecht today vas awaiting probation hearing Dec. 9 on a robbery charge.

Albrecht went before Superior Judge G. K. Scovel to change the plea to an admission that he took \$25 from K. S. Michael Septem.

Long Beach; Lake B. Hoffman, plea to an admission that he took Anaheim, and F. G. Ferry, Santa \$25 from K. S. Michael Septem-



DEFECTIVE

3 ESTATES PAY \$1193.40 ON **INHERITANCES**

\$1193.40 had been collected today on three Orange county estates worth a total of \$43,458.82. County Treasurer T. E. Steph

enson filed receipts in the county clerk's office showing that taxes had been paid on the three es-tates by heirs.

Florence Bowman, a niece, and Alex Lamoureux, a nephew, paid taxes on inheritances of \$11,-339.41 and \$11,264.41, respectively from the estate of their aunt, Adele U. Charters, who died last May 25. The niece's tax was \$466.97 and the nephew's \$453.22. Maxwell, George and Edward Ruff, each of whom inherited \$100 paid the balance of the total in-heritance tax of \$793.66 on the

Erma K. Ellis, a sister, paid a \$47.42 tax on her inheritance of \$2954 from the estate of Margaret A. Garland, who died Au-

A tax of \$252.02 was paid on \$17,601 inherited by Mrs. Minnie E. Dutton Hirst from her mother,

E. Dutton Hirst from her mother, Mrs. Sarah J. Dutton, who died October 23. REALTORS WILL ELECT FRIDAY Election of new officers and directors of the Santa Ana Realty board will highlight the regular meeting of the group tomorrow noon at the Rossmore cafe. Officers and directors who have served during the past year include Ray Goodcell, president; Mrs. Major Bowes KVOE, Jack Armstrong KNX, Major Bowes KEHE, News KFWB, Good News of '39 KWOE, News KFWB-KFOX, News KFWB-KFOX, News KEHE, Dinner Dance KFWB, Sport Shorts KECA, American Town KFOX, Rolly & Lloyd 6:45 KFOX, Mutiny on Hi Seas KEHE, Radio Book KYOE, Memories KEHE, Radio Book KFOX, McGregor House

served during the past year include Ray Goodcell, president; Mrs. Marie Gothard, secretarytreasurer; Earl Hawks, vice-president; and directors, W. F. Croddy, Mrs. Anne Thompson, Homer Anderson and Frank Pope.

President Goodcell urged a large turn-out of members for the elec-

:MARY: STODDARD

SOME GIRLS ARE APT TO FOLLOW FOOTSTEPS

It's been some months since an old correspondent who signs herself "Alpha" has written. Seldom do we ever have a dis-

cussion that she does not write her viewpoint. Today, although a bit late, she sends her opinions of the recent discussion regarding modern styles and customs. Dear Miss Stoddard: Am I too late to add my bit to this discussion of woman's styles and

conduct? May I ask: Have these men who are criticizing women for their styles ever looked into the originality of the same said styles? Wherever man leads there will always be women to follow, be it in unseeming styles, to the bar, or to the nudist camps. And because a woman does not enjoy being called a "Pollyanna" any more than a man does being called a "sissy" the weaker siscalled a "sissy" the weaker sisters follow wherever the bolder KYOE Chuck Foster

If one is a strong, independent character, you will find that she is rated at a rebellious rebel, even by her own people. Men may admire and respect her in their hearts, but in real life they will always fight or disagree with her and where they bestow their at-tention and gifts is to the weak,

Women or men are not all bookworms. Real knowledge and wisdom is first born in a human brain before it can be transmitted into a book and the bulk of this knowledge and wisdom has not been, or will it ever be, transcribed into books.

Women are not dumb. Why should they not choose the way that is made easier by the attention of men. To me Dickens was the most sane writer. He knew life, or human realms in all classes, and he knew how they were woven together. One class can never be entirely separated from the other classes.

One class cannot build themelves a "glass castle" and shut themselves away from the other classes. Neither can men and women be separated. If men do not like to see their womanfolk places of degradation, then should not build them. do not like styles of dress, should not create them. Our own creations, be they good or bad, will in time revert back upon their creator. Sincerely,

CLEANING PILLOWS

Dear Miss Stoddard: Can you tell me the safest way to clean feather pillows at home? Thanks.

. . .

ALPHA.

them dry cleaned by a reliable commercial establishment. However, many housewives wash them at home successfully. Use plenty of mild soap thoroughly dissolved in medium hot water. Add a little washing soda if you wish, but be sure the solution is weak. Scrub thoroughly. Rinse at least three times in water the same degree as the suds bath. Squeeze out as much water as possible, but do not twist. Dry in the sunshine. Fluff the pillows while drying and turn over and about several times to keep the feathers soft and separated. If you use a washing machine, do not try to do more than one pillow at a time.

At formal Japanese dinners, sweets are served first, and sour pickles last.

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KFI, Ranch or.
Li45
KMPC, Bud Taylor
KVOE, Sterling Young or.
KFWB, News
KNX, Black Chapel
KEHE, Chas. Ament or.
KFOX, News
KNX, News
MIDNIGHT
KEHE, Joe Venuti's or.

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- 5 P. M.

KVOE, Morton Gould or.
KFOX, Records
KNX, News
KFI, Royal Desert
KMPC, News
KEHE, Lucky Stars
KFWB, Easy Hour
KECA, Interst'g Neighbor

5:15
KFWB, Uncle John
KMPC, Rhythm Master
KNX, Howie Wing
5:05
KFCA Symplony

5:45 KMPC, Twilight Melodi KVOE, Orphan Annie KNX, Mary Lou Cook

- 6 P. M.

11:45
KECA, Dept. of Agri.
KVOE, Voice of the Farm
KFI, Betty Crocker
KEHE, Musical Memories
KFOX, Rhythms of Day
KFWB, Fed. Hous. Talk KNX, Fletcher Wiley
KVOE, News
KFWB, Stew Wilson
KFI, Mary Marlen KEHE, Joe Venuti's or. KMPC, Midnight Swing C, Organ X-KEHE, News

11:30
KECA, Know Your Child
KFOX, News
KMPC, Variety Show
KNX, Family of Nations
KNX, Amer. School of Air
KEHE, Rhythm Reflectns

KNA, KRTY Kelly
1:15
KVOE, Midstreams
KMPC, Road Builders
KFI, Stella Dallas
KNX, Myrt & Marge

tomorrow • TA. M.

KVOE, Rise & Shine
KFWB, Stu. Wilson
KFI, Jim Bannon
KMPC, Morning Express
KEHE, Musical Clock
KNX, Sunrise Salute
KFOX, Spanish Program
KECA, 7115
KFI. News KECA, Debate

KVOE, Singing Sam
KFI, Ma Perkins
KFOX, Life Stories
KEHE, Dr. Frank McCoy
KMPC, News

12:39

KVOE, Jewish War Vets
KMPC, Hoosier Hot Shots
KFI, Pepper Young
KNX, Scattergood Baines
KEHE, Clifford Clinton

12:45

KFI, News
KECA, Jack Higgins
7:35
KMPC, Top of the Day
KFOX, News
KNX, News
KECA, Financial
KFI, Musical Mary
7:45
KFI, Liars' club
KVOE, News
KFOX, Just About Time
KNX, Oddities
KECA, News

KEHE, Clifford Clinton

KVOE, Bach Festival

KMPC, Tennis Matches

KFWB, Major Bateson

KFI, Guiding Light

KEHE, Midday Melodies

KNX. Silver Serenade

KFOX, Gardener of Air

1 P. M. KECA. Livestock Show KFWB, G. Allison KFI, Backstage Wife KMPC, Fall Parade KEHE, Jack Owens KNX, Kitty Kelly KVOE, Grain & Stock KFWB, The O'Neills KFI, Vic & Sade KMPC, Music Moderne KEHE, 20th Cent. Rev KNX, Hilltop House KFOX, Church Songs KECA, School News

KECA, American Town
KFOX, Rolly & Lloyd
6:45
KFOX, Mutiny on Hi Seas
KEHE, Radio Book
7 P. M.

KVOE, Memories
KFOX, McGregor House
KFOX, News
KFI, Musical Clock
KMPC, Unity Daily
KEHE, News
KFOX, For Mother & Dad
KFWB, News
KFOX, News
KFOX, Strollin' Tom
KEHE, Strollin' Tom
KEHE, Strollin' Tom
KECA, Rosie & Guitar
KFWB, Carnival
KMPC, World News
KFOX, News
KKFOX, News
KNX, America at Work
KFWB, Bay Meadows
KEHE, News
KECA, People I know
1:45
KFOX, Health Talk
KMPC, World News
KFOX, Health Talk
KMPC, Vocal Reveries
KFOX, Health Talk
KMPC, Vocal Reveries
KFOX, Hawaii Rhythms
KECA, Paul Page
KFOX, Ads
KFI, Originalities
KEHE, Aloha, Calif,
KNX, Sally of Star
KMPC, Dr. Reynolds
KECA, Careline Delaction
KMPC, Dr. Reynolds
KECA, Careline Delaction
KIX, Deep River
KFWB, Carnival
KMPC, World News
KFI, News
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KFI, Musical Clock
KMPC, Unity Daily
KEHE, News
KFI, Veen Mother & Dad
KFWB, Carnival
KECA, Rosie & Guitar
KFWB, Carnival
KECA, Cosie & Guitar
KFWB, Carnival
KMPC, Vocal Reveries
KFI, News
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KFWB, Aloha, Calif, Core
KFWB, Carnival
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KEHE Strollin Tom
KUCE Mittiny on Seas
KAPC, World News
KAPC, World Stroll News
KAPC, World Stroll News
KAPC, World News
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KNX, Lofner's or.
KEHE, Globe Trotter
KFWB, Eddie Bush or.

KFI, Arnold Grimm
KEHE, Song Shopper
KFOX, Los Caballeros

SUN BOWL BID

SALT LAKE CITY. (A)-The University of Utah averted a threatened "football strike" today by accepting an invitation to play in the El Paso, Texas, Sun Bowl, Jan. 2 and to take an

University of Hawaii in a game at Honolulu, Dec. 17, will have the border conference titlists, the their Sun Bowl opponents.

Theron S. Parmelee, graduate manager, wired New Mexico university officials today Utah's participation had been approved by the university of Utah board of

Pacific Coast - Big Ten Monopoly of Rose Bowl Urged

CHICAGO. (A)—Western conference football coaches and directors of athletics, in session here today, considered a proposal to confine the annual Rose Bowl game to teams from the Pacific coast and Big Ten conferences.

Where the idea originated, nobody seemed to know, but it was favorably regarded by authorities of both conferences. If the faculty committee of the western conference appropriate such an arrangement of the second or the conference approves such an arrangement, the championship team of the Big Ten annually would be designated to play the team chosen by the Pacific coast conference. Thus the difficulties and pealousies arising from the present method of choosing the team to go to the Pacific coast would in a large manner be eliminated.

GOLF VETERANS CLASH

well known, group of players as a prelude to the \$5000 Augusta Harry Cooper, Craig Wood, Henry Pickard, Tommy Armour, Tony Manero and Joe Turnesa.

FIGHTS

INSURANCE FOR **VETS' HOMES**

SACRAMENTO. (A)-Richard J. Welch, jr., chairman of the State Veterans' welfare board, today announced contracts have signed with two insurance companies to provide group home inexpanded squad on tour.

The Big Seven conference champions, who will meet the surance protection for California day. home champions, who will meet the strains buying homes and farks home occup

The contracts have been executed with the California-Western States Life Insurance company University of New Mexico, as and the Occidental Life Insurance company.

Under the plan, the home or farm of the veteran would be left debt free to his heirs if he should died before completing his contract payments.
Welch said 10,000 veterans al-

Louisiana State University plans to offer special agricultural courses for boys from Latin American countries.

Police News

A burglar entered the home of Carl Oliphant, 212 West Walnut street, and stole \$4 in cash, but did not disturb two watches and for five boy. other jewelry, police reported to-day. The intruder entered the

L. B. Man Named **County Supervisor**

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Dr. Oscar Hauge of Long Beach pre-

post last night by Gov. Frank F. by Andy Anderson of Los Ange-Merriam.

A trash fire at First and Minnie streets was extinguished by the Santa Ana fire department yesterday before the flames could spread. No damage was done.

Assertedly begging on the streets, Robert Camburke, 38-year-old transient, was arrested on a vagrancy charge at Fifth and Birch streets yesterday by Santa Ana police. He was lodged in the

Police were on the watch today for five boys who twice have at-tempted to break lights in the northwest section of town. They home with a pass key while the occupants were away, officers last night in the 2300 block on rocks

Flight Record to Mexico City, Aim

GLENDALE. (A)-In a 4-yearold third hand monoplane, Capt. pared today to assume his duties Francisco Sarabia of Mexico ready have signed to take the as county supervisor for the hopes to set a new record next fourth district, succeeding Leland the life of his contract to take the insurance.

The veteran may extend the life of his contract to take the insurance.

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The veteran may extend the life of his contract to take the insurance. fourth district, succeeding Leland Monday for non-stop flight be- University of California at Los Ford, who was elected to con- tween Glendale and Mexico City. Angeles chapter. gress last month.

Dr. Hauge, deputy director of the state department of finance, was appoin ed to the supervisor mark of 8 hours, 12 minutes set

Twenty-two Santa Ana Junior college students were formally in-itiated as charter members in the jaysee chapter of the Newman club, Catholic youth organization, at the Knights of Columbus hall

last night.
Seven members of the Pasadena Junior college and Los Angeles City college chapters per-formed the induction rites. The Rev. Fathers J. W. Meehan, pas-tor of St. Anne's church, Santa Ana; and James Nevin, assistant pastor of the Anaheim parish, also were present.

A short business meeting was held under the direction of President Jack Murphy. Reports were given by Harry Ashen, Romulo Narducci, and Mary Ann Low on a recent visit to a meeting of the

WOMEN TO BUILD PLANES BARCELONA. (A)—The defense ministry today asked for 300 women applicants for jobs in aviation

Build-Remodel-Repair

WOOD SUBJECT HOME BUILDING TO ROT; HERE'S | CONTINUES IN HOW TO CHECK

Structural and other wooden nembers in a building may be AUGUSTA, Ga. (P) — Veterans whose names for many years have whose names for many years have ternate wet and dry conditions. For example, the ends of joists embedded in a masonry foundation of the second conditions. nation matched strokes here today tion wall may become unsound if with a younger, although equally the walls of the basement are

damp and poorly ventilated.
Similar damage to other parts Open golf tournament.

Gene Sarazen, heading the vetarans selected for his team Denny

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Gene Sarazen, heading the vetarans selected for his team Denny flashing, improperly constructed or unpainted windows, and the like.

The wood may be tested by jab bing it with the point of a jackknife. If it soft and spongy, or very brittle, it is likely that struc-OAKLAND.—Little Dado, 111, Philippines, outpointed Small Montana, 109, Philippines, (10), (California recognition as flyweight kept properly ventilated to pre-world champion).

TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. ROBB (This column deals with Townsend news and views. Any opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Journal.)

The writer is no longer the Orange county Townsend organizer, nor Orange county Townsend speakers' bureau manager.

He tendered his resignation from He tendered his resignation from was serving you in the before tasks to William R. Cogswell, deputy district Townsend week to become effective today. Bouma of Chicago headquarters will be in Santa Ana Townsend hall Saturday night as our mass

My resignation was tendered two reasons. First: Because my tasks were too many and the strain was too great. Secondly: Because I was impressed with the idea that it would be better if someone else were selected to carry on for awhile in connection with both fields of effort.

I think it is generally known

of the fact.

that when tendered the appoint-ments it was with considerable reluctance that I accepted the re-sponsibility. My hesitation was sponsibility. My hesitation was because of my other duties already being heavy. At the time I accepted, it seemed imperative that I do so for the good of the Townsend cause. Now, that it is over. I have no particular regrets for I did my duty as I saw it to the best of my knowledge and ability. During the election campaign I worked early and late and I had a corps of wonderful helpers from among you Townsendites. East Center street; Buena Park Club No. 1 in the Woman's Club house at Eleventh and Grand. Attend your Townsend clubs and help keep up the enthusiasm if you want the benefits of the Townsend checks. You sure won't get them unless you do something about it.

Orange Club No. 2 at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening is presenting a playlet, "Election Day at Scramble Hill," written by Mrs.

had a corps of wonderful helpers from among you Townsendites. Effie C. Whitney, a member of the same as whole, you backed me up with your encouragement and help. Those of you who operated as ward captains and precinct workers, were especially self-sacrificing and you deserve the hearty thanks of all your coworkers in the Townsend movement. I wish to assure you the

tinue to demonstrate our loyalty sion. This column is indebted to to one another. The work which the Townsend organization started out to do has not been completed. It will not be completed. just and un-needful privations. applied. We Townsendites know the answer but we must educate millions of other Americans to an inderstanding that the Townsend

As a private in the ranks I will fight on to accomplish that objective the same as while I served you as county organizer and Santa Ana Club speakers' bureau manager. Shoulbe meeting tonight.

Definite and positive assurance

At 7:30 this evening the follow ing Townsend clubs will be meet-ing to hold business sessions: Santa Ana Club No. 3 in Townsend hall at 509 West Fourth street; Anaheim Club No. 1 in the Townsend club building at 224
East Center street; Buena Park

ment. I wish to assure you that This is a humorous play. The you have mine in abundant public is invited and a silver ofmeasure.

We did not accomplish all that we hoped to do by our united efforts, but we did and will continue to demonstrate our loyalty to one another. The work white the first in the first one another the continue to demonstrate our loyalty and conduct a brief business session. This column is indebted to

> the 300 block on East First street at 7:30 tomorrow evening. Have you heard Mrs. Beulah

WINTER, SPRING

The outlook for continued residential construction activity during the winter and early spring where weather conditions permit was still further improved by the October report of FHA operations made public by Administrator Stewart McDonald.

Small-home mortgages selected for appraisal during October amounted to \$97,467,205, an in-crease of 117 per cent over October

Mortgages accepted for insur ance (commitments) totaled \$64,-627,149 in October, an increase of 82 per cent over October last year. Property improvement loans reported during October numbered 53,594 with a value of \$22,367,119, went into effect last February.

The FHA's Rental Housing division reported 112 large-scale and accounting the first 10 months of 1938 totaled \$539,000,000, an increase of 38 per cent over the "Under an FHA insured mortvision reported 112 large - scale construction on Oct. 31.

The October figures carried the total gross business transacted by the FHA since its establishment in 1934 over the \$3,000,000,000 mark.

For the 10 months ending Oct. 31, small-home mortgages selected for appraisal totaled \$850,000,000, an increase of 63 per cent over the \$520,000,000 selected during

MARK L. HART

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Fire Loss Repair Eligible Under

Thousands of homes and busiess structures are damaged by fire each year, and expenditures for the repair of fire-damaged properties amount to millions of

Property owners facing the ne-

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) -Eliot Dobbins, music teacher, took his first lesson at the Sacramento airport Thursday and made his first solo flight Friday.

LEARNS FLYING IN ONE DAY

for appraisal totaled approxithe highest monthly volume since the amended National Housing Act went into effect last February.

mately \$777,000,000, an increase of 80 per cent over the \$435,000,000 selected in the same months of Mortgages accepted for insur-

increase of 38 per cent over corresponding period of 1937. For the eight months beinning March 1 and ending Oct. 31, mortgages accepted totaled \$500,000,000, an increase of 51 per cent over the \$330,000,000 accepted in the corresponding period of 1937.

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HOME AT LESS THAN \$1 A DAY

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building materials and advances in construction methods, combined with lower building material and essity of repairing or rebuilding financing costs have made it endamaged structures may finance the cost of such improvements age means to build his own home from the proceeds of loans obtained from financial institutions qualified by the federal housing administration under its property improvement credit plan.

age means to think his own home and pay for it at less than \$1 a day, asserted Wilbur Barr of the Barr Lumber company today.

The man who builds in 1938, Barr said, will get far more for barr said, will get far more for barry and the said of the his money than he could get in 1926, the so-called normal building year, or than he will get in the next few years, when rising rents and increased demands for housing will force an inevitable in-

crease in building costs. Cost of financing the 1938-1939 home is cheaper than ever before, continued Barr. The new single mortgage, repaid in easy monthly installments including payments on principal, interest, insurance and taxes, will average more than 10 per cent less in cost than the

gage, for instance, a house and lot valued at \$4000, can be pur-chased for less than \$30 a month," Barr explained.

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Call a Barr "Christmas Representative" today. He will show you the models. He will explain the "gift-token" plan. There is no obligation. You don't have to have the work done now.



With the opening night of their second production of the season rapidly approaching, Santa Ana feather pillows at home? Thanks.

MRS. L. K.

The safest way, of course, to cleanse feather pillows is to have the dry cleaned by a reliable.

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seasons ago. The play is to be presented Dec. 9 and 10 at the Ebell clubhouse under the direction of Gladys Simpson Shafer, and is being re-hearsed each night in the home of Mrs. Charles Riggs, "godmoth-

er" of the players. Rated as super-sophisticated comedy, "Accent on Youth" will be played by Agnes Brady and John Colwell as the leads, with lesser roles to be filled by Joe Yocam, Julia Ann Hyde, Lois Rees Auer, James Hathcock, Ave-ry Johnson and James Doyle.

CALUMPIT BAZAAR Calumpit auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, is sponsoring a cooked food sale and bazaar Saturday, Dec. 3, at 411 West Fourth day, Dec. 3, at 411 West Fourth street.

members of the Breakfast club this morning in a demonstration and description of archery, its

evolution and utility.

It was the first step of man to become superior to the beast, he said. The means of defense prior to that time was throwing stones by hand, thence by sling, and then the bow and arrow. Mr.

President Barker announced an initiation program for next week, when new members will be offi-cially welcomed. The ritualistic service written by Former President Ed Cochems will be used.
For December 15 the program has been assigned to Frank Lockhart, and the Christmas party will be held December 22, with

accepted into membership.

Eggers gave a demonstration of archery for the edification of the club. He was assisted by Jack Osborn and Leonard Harris.

It will not be complete until the Townsend Plan has become the law of the nation. The cry of the hungry, homeless and naked, the hungry homeless and naked, the land warm of the land warm of the land warm of the land warm. still rings through the land; unemployment of millions of our citizens still continues; the problem of equitable wealth distribution still calls for a solution; and the old of the nation still suffer un-An answer to all these problems of the nation must be found and

National Recovery Plan is the way

manager, on Tuesday of this has been received that Otis J. Bouma of Chicago headquarters Representative Glen S Wilson meeting speaker. Watch tomor-of the fact. meeting speaker. Watch tomor-row night's column for a full write up. This much we know, that Bill and his Billies orchestra of Orange will give the evening concert beginning at 7 o'clock p. m. The regular meeting will be called to order at 7:30 p. m.

with Fred Damp, president in charge. The information came from Mrs. E. G. Best, secretary. A Townsend club meeting will be held in the Roosevelt school in

Have you heard Mrs. Beulah Ferguson of Costa Mesa give readings? If not, be sure and attend the mass meeting next Saturday night in Santa Ana Townsend hall and hear her. She will delight you. Mrs. Ferguson is no amateur. For twenty years she played in the chief playhouses of the nation and in Europe and South America. Santa Ana Club No. 10 will not Santa Ana Club No. 10 will not

FREE ESTIMATES

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SAINTS LAUNCH BASKETBALL SEASON AGAINST EXCELSIOR

ule that will carry them through til the second semester, Koegler Mitchell wrote in the Durham Her-February, Santa Ana High school's said. cagers travel to Norwalk for their first practice game of the season—with Excelsior High of the season—with Excelsior High of the Suntanent Dec. 15-16-17. Four the Sunset league towards aft.

up in ball handling what they LEAGUE SCHEDULE lack in height.
PROBABLE LINEUP

lineup of Dick O'Neil and Gene

A second combination will consist of Soren Sorenson and Bill Brown at forward, Amelio Mercurio at center Ross Rayros and Jan. 13. Brown at forward, Amelio Mer- Jan. 13. curio at center, Ross Barnes and Bob Wright at guard. These reserve forces probably will be kept intact to work as a combination

all season, Koegler said.

Dick Brown, one of the tallest boys on the squad, will alternate with Frias at center. Mid-term graduation will remove O'Campo from the varsity, which means that Frias will be shifted back to forward at that time.

Other varsity prospects are Milton Mitchell, center; Bob Al-len, forward, and Jim McCain.

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same employees, quality products, Hancock
and Union gasaline and



Launching a basketball sched- The latter may be ineligible un- no great shakes, Edward V.

the Sunset league tomorrow aft- games will prepare the Saints rnoon.

Coach Joe Koegler will have for the tournament — Excelsior tomorrow, at Newport harbor another comparatively small out-fit for Citrus Belt league com- wood here Dec. 9 and Garden petition but he believes prospects Grove here Dec. 13. Another are brighter than at this time game also may be arranged with last year. The Saints may make Leuzinger on the Inglewood floor.

Citrus Belt league rules pro-hibit practice during Christmas Against Excelsior, the Saints probably will employ a starting back into action Jan. 5 in a game back into action Jan. 5 in a game with Newport harbor in Andrews O'Campo at forward, Bob Frias gymnasium here. They will go at center, Maurice Young and Bill Hull at guard.

With Newport harbot in Young and Grove of the Duke schedule. The Dukes of the Duke schedule.

> The Citrus Belt league schedule follows: Jan. 13-Santa Ana at River-

> side, San Bernardino at Redlands, Chaffey at Pomona. Jan. 17-Pomona at Santa Ana,

> at San Bernardino, Chaffey at Redlands. 20-Santa Ana at Chaffey, Redlands at Riverside, San Bernardino at Pomona.

Jan. 27—Santa Ana at Redlands, Pomona at San Bernardino, Riverside at Chaffey. Feb. 3—Riverside at Santa Ana, Mrs. Schaffer Is Redlands at Pomona, Chaffey at San Bernardino.

Feb. 10-Santa Ana at Pomona, San Bernardino at Riverside, Feb. 17-San Bernardino at

Riverside at Redlands. Feb. 24-Chaffey at Santa Ana, Redlands at San Bernardino, Pomona at Riverside.

Football Survey Reveals Swing Toward Offense, With 212 Teams Scoring

NEW YORK. (A)—A decided swing toward the offense was revealed today by the Associated Press' 17th annual survey of na-Of the sections, only the Rocky coast broadcast of criticism and sarcasm over Duke University tion-wide football scoring recselection as the Eastern represent-ative in the Rose Bowl game ords.

against Southern California provoked rebuttal today of defending Thanks mostly to liberalized forward passing rules, the 212 teams included in the 1938 sur-vey compiled the highest scoring average, per game, since 1931. Shortly after the announcement of the selection Monday night, Pa-

Carolina sports writers.

ers are entitled to their opinions.'

son, and in one of those games

by a second-rate Southeastern con-

ference aggregation, University of

those Duke played, and isn't beat-

en, tied or scored upon must have

happy to sell them tickets.'

and three powers from the East."

"That the statement of one Coast

writer that 'The Trojans can sell

women; and Duke won't be a great

deal tougher' will only stir the

Blue Devils up and cause them to

Willowick Winner

Mrs. Ludy Schaffer with a 39,

won blind nine-hole play for wo-

men golfers at the Willowick course yesterday.

Three years ago-Southern Meth-

score two more touchdowns.

Nady Cates suggested in the

invitation.

less tie.

something."

cific coast sports writers kicked off that the sentiment there had These teams scored an average of 114.36 points for the season while the 1792 games they played produced an average of 13.53 points. These figures compared favored Texas Christian for the Today the writers on the more turbulent Atlantic side, amid a with last year's averages of 107.19 points per season and 12.36 points few punt returns, off-tackle slants and slams bordering on unnecesper game.

sary roughness, retaliated with a drive of words that apparently ably could be attributed mainly closed the first quarter in a scoreto the 1938 rules change which made only fourth-down passes into the end zone touchbacks. A spokesman for the Duke Chronicle, undergraduate publica-This liberalized regulation naturtion, surveyed campus sentiment ally stimulated more passing in scoring territory.

and came up with the finding:
"Consensus of Duke campus opinion is that West Coast sports writ-Also helpful to the offense was the rules change which provided that a ball going out of bounds Replying to California writers who implied Duke's offense was between the goal lines should be brought in 15 yards instead of 10. This, of course, gave the attacking side more scope. ald that "One thing is certain,

One of the most striking develsharp decrease in ties, the game's chief bug-bear. The 212 teams included in the compilation figured in only 56 ties, 22 of them he writes. Alabama. . . A team that goes through nine contests, such as and 1936 records of 134 and 100,

Although it showed a from 1937's dizzy height, the Southwest once more led all sections in the scoring averages with Winston-Salem Journal that "if California's John Q. Public wants 15.58 points per game with the Middle West a close second at 15.17. The Southwest a year ago

one Southeastern conference foe

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-A wealth "I think," wrote Laurence Leonard in the Greensboro Daily News, Southern California's Trojans may upset Notre Dame when they play game in four years. out the Rose Bowl by playing Wellesley or Smith college for here Saturday.

As the Fighting Irish continued

the job.
S. C. with Bob Hoffman, star odist named to play Stanford in blocking back returning to action

Rose Bowl; New York Giants after a rest because of injuries, clinched Eastern division title of National Pro Football league.

Average of 114 Points for the Season

SPORTS Roundup



By SID FEDER

(Pinch-Hitting for Brietz)
NEW YORK. (A)—Report from Pittsburgh says the 19 freshman in that scholarship-tuition row at Pitt will quit the Panther campus the end of this semester, and transfer to such other schools as Miami, Ohio State, 'Bama, etc. . . . Well, good old Doc Sutherland certainly dug up some nice material for the other fellows on that one. . . . Will McKechnie is taking no chances picking his Cincinnati ball st Reds for the '39 pennant. . . . "You writing boys do the picking," "You have more fun, anyway."

the Yankees' bid—which was less (no foolin'). . . Such-Is-Fame-Dept.: Johnny McDermott, who captained little Wagner college's footballers on Long Island, just got a fan letter from South Africa tentities him for a wight to "Arg inviting him for a visit to "Asafoatche Afflo's Villa, Obom Quarters, Dodowa" on the Gold Coast. LOS ANGELES. (AP)—A wealth of seasoned reserve material was seen today as one of the reasons Southern California's Trojans may that he'd read in a paper how

As the Fighting Irish continued their stop-over at Tucson. Ariz., for further practice sessions today, Coach Howard Jones prepared to send the Trojans through another brisk workout.

Looking over the substitute ranks, Trojan backers saw two sophomore ends, Al Krueger and John Stonebraker, who almost John Stonebraker, who almost coaching the Tigers in '34. . . Pomona team, was declared to rate on a par with the first string What with the Monty Stratton have violated a C. I. F. rule by ap-

weather conditions were held chiefly responsible.

In the Far West, 17 teams played in 146 games for a total of 1895 points. This was a team average of 67.25 points and a game average of 8.77 points.

Individual leadership on the of-fense went to San Jose (Calif.) State, whose unbeaten array rolled up 310 points. Panzer college of New Jersey and the University of Indiana ran a close race for "cellar honors" in this respect with 20 and 21 points, respectively.

On defense, Duke's unbeaten Blue Devils stood all alone with an uncrossed goal line, although Mansfield (Pa.) Teachers had only a safety charged against

The weakest defense was offered by Ohio Wesleyan, which permitted the opposition 282 points.

Georgia Tech, the University of Pennsylvania and Virginia Military Institute shared the leadership in drawn games, each playing three. V. M. I. with its great rival, Virginia Tech, was credited with one of the oddest of all foot-ball stalemates, a 2-2 draw on Thanksgiving day. Another strange drawn battle was the 26-26 deadlock played by Temple and Boston College.

The Boston Red Sox may not know it, but they'd have had Joe the Flash Gordon if it wasn't for Bill Reinhart, the George Washington U. baseball coach, who was then at Oregon. . . Seems Joe was all set to sign with the Sox for 10 G's, but turned it down when Bill suggested he wait for the Yankees' bid—which was less In the 17-year history of the

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Ineligibilthat he'd read in a paper how ity of a player has eliminated the Wagner this season won its first Pomona high school football team of the Citrus Belt league from tomorrow's semi-finals in the Cali-Assume no one's overlooked the fornia interscholastic federation playoffs, C. I. F. officials announced today.

Covina high, which lost to Po-

mona last week, will meet Al-hambra high. Jordan high of Long Beach plays Santa Barbara high in the other semi-final game. Ralph Ring, star tackle on the

wrestling card at the Orange County Athletic club "Tarzan" Paul Orth, the man nobody loves, meets Jimmie Lott, the people's choice, in the three-fall, finish main event. The show opens at 8:30 o'clock.

rough the roughest of them. In the team wrestling match,

another three-fall finish affair, Charlie Carr and Jackie Nichols

Number of the Kungak and Santa Ana's six home games

Santa Ana's six home games will wrestle Klem Kusek and "Tiger" Tsakoff. Popular opinion probably will be with Carr and Nichols in this match as Kusek and Tsakoff are almost as much disliked as Orth because of their rough tactics in the ring.

Nick Bozinis, former six-day bi cycle racer from New York, will wrestle in the one full 30-minute



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Selection of Duke for Bowl Is Defended FULLERION'S MOST PROFIT

nounced today by Director D. K. Junior college realized \$6430.46 as its share in 11 practice and con-ference games during the past sea-

The total fell considerably short standing attraction on tonight's of the \$9365.34 netted by the Dons during their championship '37 seaconsiderably higher than receipts realized by most junior colleges, indicating Santa Ana still remains one of the best football towns in

the Southland.
The San Bernardino game here Orth, one of the roughest matmen in the state, is being picked by fans to lose the main event to Lott who prefers to wrestle clean but, if forced to it, can out the roughest matmen in the state, is being picked grossed \$1933.04 with each college receiving \$873.17 and the city of Santa Ana receiving \$193.30 for rental of the Municipal bowl. This was the second highest profit for was the second highest profit for the Dons, who received \$933.40 as their share in the annual Thanks-

grossed \$8024.36. Of this amount, the Dons received \$4105.93, the visiting teams \$2850.02, and the city council (for Municipal bowl

Gross receipts for the home games: Santa Monica, \$784.67; Los Angeles City College, \$1316.25; U. C. L. A. Frosh, \$1188.38; Pomona, \$1562.47; San Bernardino, \$1933.04; and Chaffey, \$1229.55

Visitors' share of Santa Ana's home games: Santa Monica, Los Angeles City college and U. C. L. A. Frosh, each \$250 as a flat guarantee; Pomona, \$669.05; San Bernardino, \$873.17; Chaffey, \$557.80. The city's share for Municipal bowl rental: Santa Monica, \$117.70; Los Angeles City college, \$197.43; U.C.L.A. Frosh, \$178.25; Pomona, \$234.37; San Bernardino, \$193.30, and Chaffey, \$123.20. For out-of-town games, Santa Ana received the following amounts: Pasadena, \$427.72;

Citrus, \$168.28; Riverside, \$295.23 San Mateo, \$500 (guarantee); and Fullerton, \$933.40.

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Nominations Close Today for Santa Anita Handicap

LOS ANGELES. (AP) - With most of the nation's top ranking thoroughbreds in the list, nominations for the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap officially close at midnight tonight.

Santa Anita officials were reluctant to disclose the names of entries already in, preferring to give the complete roll a big play when it is made public next week. It was certain, however, that Stagehand, 1938 winner of the big race; Seabiscuit, runner-up for two years and doubtless the outstanding stake champion today, and many other headliners

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The Treesweet outfit held a

slight lead at half time, 14-10, but the pace of Forward Sears who scored 10 points paved the way for Irvine's win. With last night's victory, Irvine

outfit is almost assured of taking night Irvine meets Southern Coun ties Gas company team which has only scored one victory this sea-son. The following Monday, Neal's Sporting Goods five will be the opponent. Pos. (25) Treesweet
F. (4) Bryant
F (7) Rhoton
C (10) L. Barnhart
G W. Howe
G (2) M. Barnhart Irvine (31)
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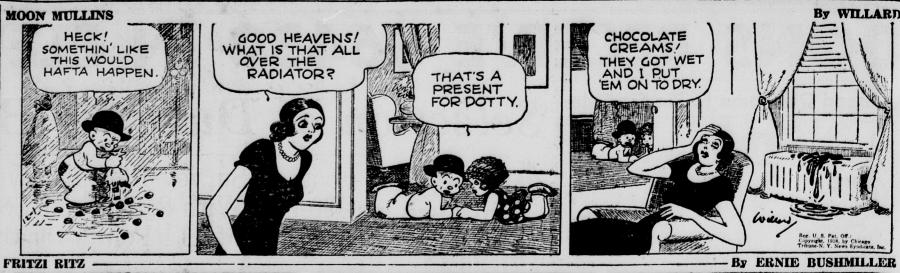
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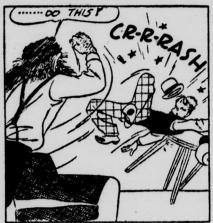








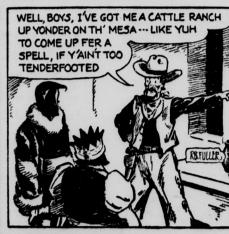




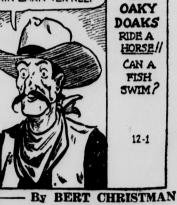




























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Dept. Agr.) — Trading continued very slow. Vegetable supplies were generally light to moderate. Lettuce prices dropped sharply. Brussels sprouts were slightly stronger.

Budd Mfg Case Caterpillar Tractor. Chesapeake & Ohio. Chrysier Cont Oil Cons Oil Cons Oil Deere toes showed a wide range in quality and prices. Beans were easier. Other commodities were mostly dull to about steady.

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APPLES: Watsonville BellflowEastman Kodak ers \$1.00-1.25 per cwt.
BEANS: Coachella Kentuckys
12-14c; San Diego 12-13c; Brown
seed Coachella 10-11c; Florida
bushels Hampers Valentines \$2.25 2.50; limas local pole 6-61/2c; San

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2.75; 5s \$1.50-1.75; San Fernando valley 5s \$1.50-1.75; 4s \$2.50-2.75; local loose 75c-\$1.00.

PEAS: San Joaquin pole, 12-14c lb.; San Pedro, 14c; San Diego, 12-14c; Imperial best, 11c lb., 45-lb. crates, \$4.00-4.25, bumper hamper holdovers, \$3.00 - 3.25; Coachella China peas, 40-50c lb.; sugar peas, 25c.

POTATOES: Brokers sales, Idaho Russets U. S. 1, \$1.45; bakers, \$1.75; No. 2s, \$1.00 per 100. Stockton Prides, good quality, \$1.30-1.35; bakers, \$1.15; street

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SWEET POTATOES: Local Jerseys lugs, 60-65c; Porto Ricos, 60-70c; Naicy Halls, 60-70c; some 50c; San Joaquin Jerseys lugs, 60-70c; 50-lb. crates, \$1.15-1.25; Porto Ricos, \$1.35.

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Grain Market

CHICAGO GRAIN

WHEAT High Low Close
December 63¼ 61¼ 63⅓
day 66% 65¼ 66½
fuly 66% 65% 66% Baltimore American
Bank America NT&SA
Bank of Manhattan
Chase National
Chemical Bank & Trust
Hartford Fire 47% 47% 51% 51 52½ 52 47% 51½ 52% Irving Trust
National Liberty
National City
North River 25% 25% 27% 27% 27% 27% L. A. LIUCSTOCK

LOS ANGELES. (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs. 250: slow; steady to 10c lower; top. \$8.60; slow; steady to 10c lower; top. \$8.60; bulk, \$8.35-8.60; sows. \$7.25-7.50.

Cattle. 500; fully steady: common to medium steers. \$6.75-7.50; helfers. \$5.75-7.25; cows. \$5.25-6.00; best held around \$6.50; cutter grades, \$3.75-5.00; bulls. \$5.09-6.50.

Calves. 150; strong; few vealers to \$10.50; calves. \$7.50-9.00.

Sheep, none; good to choice wooled lambs quoted \$8.25-8.75.

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By MEL GRAFF



New York Stocks, Chicago Grains, Banks, Insurance, Investment Fund quotations furnished courtesy Wm. Cavalier & Co., members N. Y. stock exchange, 516 North Main, Santa Ana. Phone 600.

New York Stocks NEW YORK. (P)—Selling on steels put a chill on Tuesday's stock market, and leaders dipped fractions to a oint

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Despite reluctance to retreat displayed by individual rails, utilities and specialties, the list moved over an irregularly lower route from the start, and occasional efforts to rivive buying met with faint response. At that, closing quotations in many cases were above the day's bottoms.

The ticker tape loafed the greater part of the time, with transfers less than 1,000,000 shares.

Profit taking on yesterday's run-up, in addition to further shifts for income tax adjustments, brokers said, were contributary market handicals. Quotations follow:

Am Can 97%

Am Locomotive 26

Am Rad Std San 16%

Am Roll Mills 21%

Am Smelt & Ref 52½

Am Steel Fdry 33%

Am Tel & Tel 149

Am Tob B 86%

Anaconda Copper 34¼

Armour of Ill 5¼

Atchison 39%

Atlantic Ref 22½

Aviation Corp 7½

Baltimore & O 7½

Barnsdall 17½

Bendix Aviation 22% LOS ANGELES. (A)-California navel oranges were approximately steady, and valencia oranges and lemons were lower at eastern and middle western auction Bendix Aviation
Bethlehem Steel
Borden Co
Borg Warner own bands, and to the Associated Press on all others as follows:

BALTIMORE.—Navels were lower. Lemons Sunkist 360s were unchanged; others were lower. Sales: 2 cars of lemons. CHICAGO.-Navels were higher. Valencias and lemons were lower. Sales 8 cars of oranges, 3

PITTSBURGH. - Valencias, in light demand, were lower. Navels were lower. Sales: 5 cars of cr-

anges. VALENCIAS Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra, \$3.15; Rex, NO, orchard run, La

Habra, \$2.65. BOSTON.—Valencias best were higher; balance were lower. Navels 200s and 252s were higher; 176s were easier; balance were unchanged. Lemons were lower.

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NO, Skt., Anaheim, \$3.85; Anaheim Beauties, NO, Skt., Anaheim, \$3.30.

LEMONS
Three Star, WD, Skt., Whittier,

Richfield Oil Signal Oil & Gas A...
Stand Oil Cal Transamerica
Union Oil Cal Cal Calumet Gold

Banks, Insurance

L. A. Livestock

Butter and Eggs

Investment Funds

BRIGHT MOMENTS

Citrus Prices By Sizes Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

\$4.40; Two Crown, WD, Redball, Whittier, \$3.65.

NEW YORK. — Navels were higher. Valencias with demand centers today.

Carlot sales averages per box were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange on its own bands and to the Associated

Shamrock, PO, Skt., Placentia, \$3.75; Carmencita, O, Skt., Pla-centia, \$3.85; Shamrock, PO, Skt., Placentia, \$3.10; Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra, \$3.15; Shamrock, PO, Skt., Placentia, \$3.65.

Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES.—Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market follow: 1—Hens, Leghorns, 2½ to 3½ lbs... 14c 2—Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4½ lbs... 18c 3—Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs..... 18c 4—Hens, colored, 3½ to 4 lbs..... 18c 5—Hens, colored, over 4 lbs...... 23c 6—Broilers, over 1 and up to 1½ lbs....... 17c lbs.
7—Broilers, over 1½ and up to 2¼ 7—Broilers, over 1½ and up to 2½
lbs.

8—Fryers, Leghorns, over 2½ and
up to 3½ lbs.

9—Fryers, colored, 2½ and up to
3½ lbs.

10—Fryers, colored, 2½ and up to
5 lbs.

11—Roasters, soft bone, Barred
Rocks, over 4 lbs. up to 5 lbs.

12—Roasters, soft bone other than
Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs.

13—Stags

12c
13—Stags 176s were easier; balance were unchanged. Lemons were lower. Sales: 8 cars of oranges, 3 cars of lemons. VALENCIAS
Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra, \$2.60; Anaheims Finest, NO, Skt., Anaheim, \$3.35; Anaheim Beauties, NO, Skt., Anaheim, \$2.55; Colonial Mother, Skt., Anaheim, \$2.55; Colonial Mother, Skt., Anaheim, \$2.55. St. LOUIS. — Navels 176s and St. LOUIS. — Navels 176s and Navels

Los Angeles Stocks

Internanged. Valencias 2008 Walencias were unchanged.

Sales: 4 cars of oranges.

VALENCIAS

Anaheim Beauties, NO, Skt.,
Anaheim, \$2.50.

DETROIT. — Navels were lower.

Lemons 300s and larger were steady; balance were lower. Sales: 6 cars of oranges, 1 car of lemons.

PHILADELPHIA.—Navels and valencias were lower. Lemons 432s and smaller were steady; balance Sunkist were lower; 360s were unchanged in spots; balance were unchanged.

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Richfield Oil and Euperior Oil showed leadership in trading on the Los angeles stock exchange today. The former held unchanged at 9% on a turnover of 1700 shares was up ½ of a point to 45½.

On the downside were Transamerica on 800 shares, off ½ to to 7½. Glading-McBean down a full point, and valencias were lower. Lemons 432s and smaller were steady; the point of 1000 shares was up ½ of a point to 45½.

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VALENCIAS
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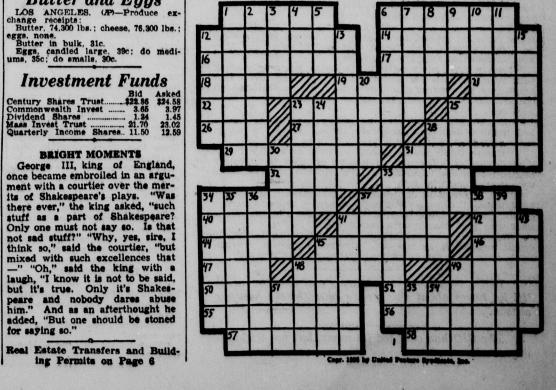
Crossword Puzzle

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1—Medieval collar
6—Sand-bars
12—Reduced in rank
14—Tropical birds
16—Surplus (railroad)
17—Airplane terminus
18—Become fatigued
19—Granula score
22—Yale University
23—Ornamental shrub
25—Dell
26—December (abbr.)
27—Tibetan monk
28—Become one
29—Extremist
31—Defensive Bodygarment
32—Sway from eide te
34—Weapona
34—Weapona
37—Bravery
40—Injures
41—Agitate

10-Messuring-worm
(pl.)
11-Unusual
2-Laviabed extrovagant fondness
13-Pracining to ten
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23-Pracining to ten
24-Running contents
25-Prefix: ekin
25-Crieves for
10-Weight units
11-Low-bred fellow
13-Byritted horse
14-One who paraghed
octentations/y
14-Herrifs

-Hocker balls (Free, Eng.)
-Associated Referred Presbyterian (abbt.)
-Measuring-worm



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The New Governor's Chance

It is with a shock we learn that \$60,000,000 of additional taxes will have to be levied if California's state budget is to be balanced in the next biennium.

Not so many years ago the entire biennial expenditure of the state did not exceed that sum. Now it is talked of as a mere addition to the total, which, with federal aid included, will run close to half a billion dollars for the forthcoming two-year period under Governor

The appalling fact is that out of this gigantic total governor and legislature have actual control over only a small fraction. The bulk of the state's income is allocated by the constitution to specific purposes which cannot be changed except by changing the constitution. That cannot be done except by vote of the people, and the people will not willingly reduce benefits which the appropriations

Within the comparatively small range over which the governor and legislature have direct control there must be a meeting of minds between the executive and legislative branches of government in order to make budgetary reductions, almost an equally difficult procedure.

But is must be borne in mind that Mr. Olson will have perhaps a hetter chance to reduce the controllable budget than any of his predecessors for many years. Because he is the first Democratic governor since 1895 he could, if he so desired, make that a pretext for a general housecleaning. We say pretext. Actually most state jobs are supposed to be non-partisan in California. But the fact that Republicans have been so long in the saddle suggests the possibility of subjecting every job and every service to the acid test of necessity and, where civil service will permit, eliminating all those that are not essential.

We suppose the actual number that could be abolished is small. But we should like to see Mr. Olson do his best to break through the powerful resistance officeholders always put up against reduction of expenses of their departments.

Politically he owes no one now in office any favors. He is in position to exact promises of economy from

In short, he has before him a grand opportunity to go the limit, so far as lies within his power, to make impressive reductions in state expenditures. And, if we judge the temper of the people aright, we believe the legislature will back him up in the attempt.

The re-enactment of Steve Brodie's jump from Brooklyn bridge sounds rather flat. Couldn't he get somebody to jump over it?

The United States has 2,500,000 college graduates. Why not start a movement to colonize them?

Shoddy Ethics Hurt

When business enters the door, scruples too often fly out the window. That's the indictment Nina Wilcox Putnam levels against ousiness relations in the current Rotarian Magazine. Drawing upon her own experience in commercial transactions, the widely known author, in presenting the woman's point of view, outlines a set of simple, practical rules for improving business relations.

"First, be sure you know what you want before you enter into any business transaction. Think the matter through clearly, and refuse to compromise on cheap substitutes, either material or ethical.

"Never allow yourself to be rushed into a hasty decision either by overenthusiasm or by false pride. One of the most frequent causes of business failure is our natural unwillingness to admit to the other fellow that we may not be able to 'put

'Never buy anything you can't pay for. Don't take a chance on something turning up later to cover your indebtedness. That sounds like putting the brakes on a lot of creative enterprise, but genuinely creative enterprise is never a gamble.

"Be sure you give what you are being paid for. All business growth, be it in the selling of apples or in the selling of

ideas, is built on repeats. 'Never use your personal affairs as an alibi for nonperformance. The purchaser is interested in the goods he gets, not

in your private problem.

"Never be 'smart alecky' or affected in your manner when
a business deal is involved. Your approach will be anything but welcome. A direct, simple, and natural manner is your

best introduction to any client or prospect. "Never try to get something for nothing. The effort, always futile, is spotted immediately and brands you indelibly as a fake. People don't forget that sort of thing and they are not reluctant to spread the news.

"Never, never lose your temper no matter how wholly wrong your business contact of the moment may be. By losing your temper you put yourself at a disadvantage. Many a deal has been consummated satisfactorily to all parties because one of them consumma kept cool.

"Don't waste your own vital energy by brooding over a bad business deal or a business injustice. Forget it and go ahead with something new.

"Always fulfill your contracts on time, or a little before time if possible. The upstage gesture of delay is an empty one, no matter how important you are. He who can be depended upon is the one who gets results.

The successes of dishonesty and charlatanism are usually brief, believe it or not—just like the success of crime in a lesser degree. 'Getting away with it' is not business success; it is

slack-wire performance on a rusted wire.

"Above all, assume that the other fellow is at least as decent and honest as you are. Distrust engenders distrust.

Faith often begets faith in the most surprising degree."

Hitler may scoff at our army and navy but wait 'til he hears about this year's bloodthirsty hunting

The CIO has changed its name, but not its laun-

Nation's Capitol

By RAYMOND CLAPPER

WASHINGTON. - (Special)-Republicans have some important policy problems to discuss in connection with their national committee meeting here this week which brings together most of the active party leaders.

First of all republicans are di-

vided as to how progressive their party shall be—whether it shall pick up the torch of Theodore Roosevelt, so to speak, or go back to Taft and McKinley; whether it shall try to compete with the humanitarian program of Roose-velt or carry on the fight which the Liberty league abandoned after its crushing defeat in 1936.

Chief representative of the progressive wing will be the new New York national committeeman, Kenneth Simpson, an aggressive, fortyish, adventuresome red-head, who in his own way doesn't care much more for precedents than Franklin Roosevelt. Simpson is the man behind Dewey and Bruce Barton, and the man who made some trades with LaGuardia and the American Labor party in New York in order to advance the interests of the republican party.

HE GETS AROUND

Die-hard republican reactionaries have been shocked that Simp-son should try to do business with anybody who was not on the good books of the Liberty league promoters, and they have not only withheld contributions from him. but some of them are demanding his head. Simpson gets around a good deal. He has discovered that the world has moved, and he thinks it only appropriate that the republican party also move ahead. Following that line, he almost elected Dewey as governor of New York, losing by some 60,000 out of almost five million votes, against the strongest candidate the democrats had.

But he lost and that prevents him from holding the dominant position in the party which he would have taken had he elected Dewey. As it is he still has some chips in the game, but as he looks around the table he sees several large rivals, well-heeled with

blue chips. READY TO FIGHT There are Pennsylvania republicans who swept their state earlier this month, and with a secondrate reactionary candidate, Arthur James. These Pennsylvania republicans, with a large squad of fat cats such as Joseph Pew (oil), Ernest Weir (steel), Joe Grundy (big business lobbyist) and Jay Cooke (capitalist) think the way to beat the New Deal is to fight it, and they are set to wipe it off the face of the map. When Simpson ties to tell them the party can't get anywhere on that line, they simply point to the election re-turns and show him that they elected their governor and he did-

n't elect his. This group will hold the second largest block of delegates in the republican nominating convention. Close by are the Ohio and Michigan conservative republicans who

back their states. While there are a number of progressive young republicans ready to join Simpson—such as Governor-Elect Stassen of Minnesota and Governor-Elect Payne of Kansas-the conservative republicans have the edge. Furthermore, national committee headquarters is sympathetic to their attitude as to what the party policy should be. So on the whole the controlling pressure within the party is more likely to be conservative than otherwise

TAFT BANDWAGON The young Turks will have to gain many recruits fast to come out on top. Conservatives are likely to begin swinging behind Robert Taft, senator-elect from Ohio, as their prospective candi-

Another question confronting the republicans relates to tactics in the coming session of congress. All eyes will be on the republicans this winter. They have the alternative of striking out on their own, or of keeping their heads down and working under cover with anti-Roosevelt democrats.

During the last two years they have followed the latter policy with remarkable success. That was the way the supreme court and the reorganization bills were beaten. Republicans prodded conservative democrats, but carefully avoided taking the open initiative. They can continue that coalition policy, but while it has the advantage of getting results, it also has the disadvantage of making it difficult for the party to estab-

It permits the conservative democrats to take credit for stopping Roosevelt and reduces the repub-Rooseveit and reduces the republicans to a scarcely audible echo On the other hand, if the republicans step out with a savage down the line attack on the administration, they seize the headlines, but that policy also tends to drive the demonstrate back to to drive the democrats back to-ward the administration. A conservative southern democrat still would rather be called a Roose-

THE OBJECTION Young Lady: "I have brought back those stockings I had from you yesterday. They are too fast for me."

velt man than a republican

Shopkeeper: "To fast? What do When I walk they run."-Mon-

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"I just figured you had a banner month, Frank. I should have taken a vacation last sun

Years Ago

DEC. 1, 1913 Horticultural Commis-

sioner A. J. Cook was at the courthouse last Saturday, con-ducting examinations for the office of county horticultural commissioner. Those taking the examination included Roy K. Bishop, present incumbent, R. E. Campbell of Orange, D. H. Horton, head of the Riverside university extension station, M. J. Black, W. O. Owens, R. A. Blair, formerly county commissioner of Inyo county, and Roger S. Palm-

At the special city election held Saturday at Fullerton, bonds in the sum of \$28,000 were voted to provide for paving the street intersections and for extra expenses which have been incurred for installing the water system. There was a big majority of votes cast in favor of the bonds.

Last Wednesday the Webster club held a meeting at the home of Stella Nisson on Main street, progressive games and a debate being the feature of the evening members Laura Taylor, Lois Wilson, Welcome Ward, Dixon Tubbs and Bert Rowley.

Science News

By ROBERT D. POTTER Science Service Writer
Studies in the colloidal chemis-

try producing color changes in the flowers and leaves of plants, at Cornell University, are leading scientists to suspect that it may be possible some day to create a blue

Intriguing is the study of the color changes in the late autumn red leaves and the colors of red and blue flowers. These color pigments are known chemically anthocyanin pigments. Over their origin chemists have had many a

controversy.

In a report to the Journal of the American Chemical society, Prof. Wilder D. Bancroft and John E. Rutzler, jr., of Cornell point out that the anthocyanins vary in col-or from red or purple through blue and green to yellow. The spe-cific shade in any particular plant appears to depend on the acidity of the sap in the plant.

The development of anthocya-nine appears to be due to plant enzymes. If you could inactivate the enzymes without killing the leaves it would be possible to prevent the development of red in leaves. Or, in contrast, if the Norway maple could get the proper enzyme its leaves would turn red in the fall.

Expose a red flower to ammon ia vapor, state the scientists, and the blue in the flower is apt not to the blue in the flower is apt not to be permanent in the absence of a stabilizer. If it changes fairly rap-idly to yellow one gets no blue but only green. If it changes very rap-idly to yellow one gets neither blue nor green. The leaves of a poinsettia are a case of this.

It seems probable, the scientists add, that all blue flowers contain a color-stabilizer. Sodium chloride, sodium nitrate, and alum solutions are reported to stabilize the blue in particular cases.

No systematic study of other stabilizers for blue in flowers appears to have been made, but efforts seem worthwhile in this direction for out of it would come, conclude the scientists, "the production of blue roses."
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Twenty-Five The Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON - The conference President Roosevelt will hold with congressional leaders at Warm Springs has a far more weighty purpose than the an-nounced one of discussing legisla-

tive plans.
What Roosevelt really is after is to find out just how far the house leaders will go in supporting him at the coming session. He wants to know whether Speaker Bank-head and Floor Leader Sam Rayburn are on his side or on the side of Vice President Jack Garner and the anti-New Deal wing of the de-

mocratic party.

The president has deep suspicions that the two southerners, never ardent New Dealers, have reverted to type as a result of the election upset and are now back in the Garner camp. To test their mettle he will use the government reorganization bill that was

trounced last congress. Prior to Nov. 8. Roosevelt had intended to offer the measure in the new congress. The republican sweep wrote finis to that plan, but he hasn't admitted it publicly. As far as the congressional leaders know he is still bent on putting over the bill. When they sit down with him at Warm Springs, he will propose reviving the fight and see what they do about it.

To his intimates the president

has expressed belief that the lead-ers will run from the bill as from a plague. But by threatening to force a showdown in congress, he other things he is after.

Chief among these is a guarantee from Bankhead and Rayburn that the democratic vacancies on the all-important rules committee will be filled with trustworthy admin-

istration supporters.

The only sure White House backer now on the committee is Rep. Adolph Sabath of Chicago, slated for chairman in place of the purged John O'Connor. other two democrats, Eugene Cox of Georgia and Martin Dies of Texas, are bitter anti-New Dealers. In combination with the minority republicans they control

SHREWD POLITICIAN Maybe it was typical Canadian democracy, or merely that feeling of gratitude of those who know they are about to receive favors, but Prime Minister Mackenzie

King shook hands with everyone in sight when he arrived in Washington to sign a renewal of the reciprocal trade agreement. State department officials, newspaper men, even railroad men were warmly greeted by Canada's premier.
When he reached the little group

of cameramen who were waiting to snap him, an attaché of the Canadian legation stepped up and said in a stage whisper, "They're just photographers, Your Excellency."
"Good!" replied Mackenzie King

heartily, "I'm especially glad to see you gentlemen," and proceeded to shake hands warmly with each of the grinning lensman. CUMMINGS AND GOINGS Since Prof. Calvin Hoover quit

the department of agriculture the most unusual name in Washington is that of the assistant clerk of the house veterans committee. His name is Bonds Stocks... If Solicitor General Bob Jackson is elevated to attorney general a likely possibility as his successor is Dean Acheson, under secretary of the treasury in the early days of the New Deal and in his youth secre-

tary to the late great Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes . . . What with the present Cummings and goings the capitol is filled with rumors about impending cabinet changes ... Thirty-six-year-old Franklyn Waltman, crack publicity director of the republican national committee, is the youngest man ever to hold the post.

GOODBYE JIMMY Jimmy Roosevelt is still undecided about his future plans, but he has made up his mind definite-ly that he will not return to the

White House payroll.

Despite the president's statement that Jimmy will resume his job as secretary next spring, young Roosevelt has told intimates he has no intention of ever coming back. One reason is his health. Jimmy believes the arduous grind at the White House was largely to blame for his illness. Another, bigger, reason is unwillingness to expose himself to further political smearing by his father's enemies. Jimmy is still smarting from those hostile magazine articles about his

insurance business.

The president has not decided who will succeed Jimmy, but high on the list are Joe Keenan, astute special assistant to the attorney general, and Frank Walker, former director of the national emergency

council. Whoever is selected will have to qualify as a liaison officer able to deal with the boys on Capitol hill as well as being a confident and companion of the president. Kee-nan fits the bill in ability and per-

Remarkable Remarks

-Martha Raye, when someone asked her in Hollywood what she was having for lunch.

In the railroad business, means proceed with caution. He was doing that.

—Mrs. Drake Woernley answering

a municipal judge in Cleveland as to whether her husband drove through a stop light.

I had to ask Gable to leave Lombard at home when he came to look at his car.

—Howard Darrin, custom auto

builder in Hollywood, explain-ing that his men would do no work while Carole Lombard was in the factory. He'd melt the iron bars. Samuel Liebowitz, counsel for Robert Irwin, confessed mur-

derer, telling how his client had hoped to escape from prison. A good description of a scientwhat he is working on and is afraid to make it public.

—Charles F. Kettering, automo-

tive engineer. HELPING OUT "Your school report is disgrace-

ful, Bobby. Aren't you ashamed of yourself?" of yourself?"
"Dad, you promised me \$5 if I brought home a good report and mummy told me you couldn't afford it."—Detroit Free Press.

YES. WHAT?

The tramp called at home and asked for food:
Housewife: "And how would you like a nice chop?' Tramp: "That all depends, lady—is it lamb, pork or wood?"

By Denys Wortman The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our rule. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion. The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag. Please limit communications to 350 words. The editor reserves the right to shorten all letters in excess of that length.

WANTS EMBARGO To the Editor: Are the latest Nazi outrages to be allowed to accomplish their purpose, like the rest? We have vented our feelings, but we have failed to unite in the one effective measure-embargo on trade with Nazi Ger-many. Is another Fascist victory to become history, and the horror

draw closer to us? Hitler's contact man, Chamberlain, offers a solution quite as ac-commodating to Hitler as the Munich pact, no matter how loudly the Nazi press may howl against the scheme to cover up the fact. This scheme, seconded meekly by our own ambassador, Kennedy would open former German colonies in Africa to Jewish refugees -and the American people are invited to finance the forced migration. Thus British and Nazi imperialists would be able to populate disputed and unused territory with almost a million of Ger many's unwanted citizens, after Hitler has robbed them of their property and their birthright—and as usual America would pay the

American Jews should refuse to support a plan which, like the Munich pact, would reward rather than punish the banditry of the Nazi regime. We all should join them in insisting that our gov-ernment take the only measure which will stop the outrages— strike the Nazis in their most vulnerable spot, their pocketbook. It would likewise stop the con-tinued sale of war materials to a potential enemy against which we are told we must now feverishly arm, certainly a cheaper, more humane and effective measure than new battleships and bombing planes!—RUTH E. K.

Male Held Weaker Sex

By DR. FRANK THORNE Science Service Writer

Weaker sex! That wilting epithet, long bestowed by the lord-ly male upon his meek and subly male upon his meek and sub-missive mate, now snaps back into dresses aside from the one we his own face. And a male scientist is esponsible, too: Prof. F. A. E. Crew, of the University of

Edinburgh.
"The male in man is inherently the weaker sex," declares Prof. Crew in the British weekly journal, Nature, "more prone on account of his relative constitutional weakness to developmental anomalies, to congenital debility and

to death from diseases of all The Edinburgh biologist, in issuing this pronouncement, is indulging in no snap judgment. In his article he sets forth an array of facts most embarrassing to

male notions of superiority—if any such still survive. born, as is fairly well known. British vital statistics show 105 your shame, male births to 100 female. But All was beauty here until you immediately the boys start dying off faster than the girls, until the ratio between the sexes in the 15-to-19 age bracket is evenly balanced. Thereafter there are more women than men, until in extreme old age, from 85 years on. there are twice as many surviving females as there are males.

Prof Crew has sought hereditary causes for this state of affairs. He has three suggestions: There may be lethal genes rid-There may be lethal genes inding on the male sex chromosome. This chromosome is absent in women, so the lethals would also be lacking. However, Prof. Crew thinks this factor plays relatively little part.

Tendencies to certain defects

Tendencies to certain defects may be carried by the genes of both sexes, but because of physiological differences they may be expressed only in males. Color-blindness, and the hemophilia or "bleeding" that afflicted the un-fortunate older son of Alfonso

XIII are examples.
Finally, physiological peculiarities connected with the primary or secondary sex glands may load the dice of death against males. Prof. Crew specifies that while the weakness of the male is fact,

his suggested explanations are only speculation and he calls for criticism and experimentation to test them (Copyright, 1938, by Science Service)

SERIOUS "You know, dear, marriage is serious business. When we are

married you'll have to cook my

"Yes, darling, and you'll have to eat them."—Schweizer Illus-trierte, Zolingen.

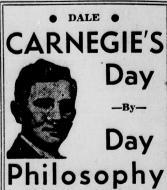
I'LL TELL YOU-

Some narrow minded people seem to resent the fact that moving picture stars use doubles when there is dangerous action in the picture. I think doubles deserve a lot of credit, but I don't

think we should feel sorry for them because they actually like their work and they appreciate a star throwing work their way.

caught fire and a famous actress came out of her window and stood on the ledge of the seventh floor with flames lickin' all around her. The firemen stood below her with the net spread, but she didn't move. Finally they hollered, "Jump, lady, jump!" The actress looked

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Today I'm going to take you behind the counter and show you how one girl made a sale when, seemingly, no sale could be made. This is an experience of Miss Ruth Polster who lives at 1023 South

Miami avenue, Miami, Fla.

"One day," said Miss Polster,
"a woman entered my department in an unpleasant mood. Her face bore no smile, and she seemed at odds with the world. She approached a rack of little girls' dresses headed by a sign \$3.98 to \$6.98 and made a comment to this effect: "Cheap

"At this point I approached her and though I heard her comment distinctly—and resented it—I refrained from retort. Instead, I smiled, greeted her, and said: "'Did you inquire about something?'

She acidly repeated her com-

ment.
"Ordinarily I should have defended our merchandise, knowing it to be lovely; but on this occasion I said by way of sympathizing, 'Isn't it too bad that more pains are not taken in the making of clothes these days; how-ever, Madam, you will notice that these dresses have unusually nice details.' Turning the dress inside out, I showed her the large hem, lovely seams, good workmanship, and other details which were undeniably in evidence. I managed to add that our merchandise came from the most reliable sources and was far above the average in quality and style.

'I tried to be tactful and agreeable, and especially kind and tolerant. There was considerable more discussion, but success finally manifested itself in the form

of a smile.
"To my joy and satisfaction, she questioned me as to the prob-able size of a 7-year-old, who was a little below average in height, but plump, would need. I assisted her to the best of my were discussing. She chose the

"I suggested a slip, panties, socks all of which she included. She said she had never had such an understanding salesperson (a word fo. which I am especially grateful) and would be back for more clothes if these proved to be the right size.

"She has since been in to tell me how successful her purchase

"So, by being a bit humble," says Miss Polster, "yet confident in my knowledge, I won a victory over myself and made a sale.'

In Fort Tryon park, New York, the other day, I saw a sign which

"Let no one say, and say it to came."
How much more appealing than

the usual harsh line: "Breaking of shrubbery forbidden." A trifle severe, but to the point without a threat, is a sign on a bathhouse in Marshall, Texas:

"Gentlemen will not smoke; others are requested not to." These bring to mind another sign I saw out in Hollywood. Near Mary Pickford's entrance gate - which was wide opena kindly sign, indicative of the personality of the little woman

who placed it there:

"This is the end of the road."

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BRIGHT MOMENTS

Richard Sheridan and his wife were entertaining one evening, and had as their guests a Mr. and Mrs. Creevy. The English statesman had just inherited a piece of property, and felt elated. After the ladies had gone into another room, Sheridan pulled his chair to the fire and said to Creevy: "We have just had a fortune left to us. Mrs. Sheridan and I have made a solemn vow not to mention it to anyone, and nothing induces me to confide it to you but the absolute conviction that Mrs. Sheridan is at this moment confiding it to Mrs. Creevy upstairs."

TONSORIAL.

The district attorney, questioning a witness, asked: "You are a barber, aren't vou?" The witness replied, pompously,

"I am a tonsorial artist."
"Well, now," said Judge Quinn, "isn't that splitting hairs?"

BY BOB BURNS

One day a big apartment house here in Hollywood

down at 'em indignantly and said, "I'll do nothin' of the kind! Send for my double at once!"